

Deciding The Future

The Algonquin Park review is an example of the choices all of us can make.

EDITORIAL

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GAIJIN!!

Misti Campbell's no stranger back at home.

PEOPLE

See page 15.

A YEAR

for Noriko Yonei to soak up Canada's culture.

PEOPLE

See page 15.

GIVE!!

The CNIB and Penny Hartin ask for your help.

PEOPLE

See page 18.



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER



Vol. 107 No. 45 Wednesday, September 13, 1989 'The voice of the Highlands' 34 pages 50 cents

Algonquin Park's future uses to be determined

"There could be no place, absolutely no place that would be as soul satisfying and tranquilizing as was the finest camping and fishing area we now call Algonquin Park." **Ralph Bice** in 'Along the Trail with Ralph Bice in Algonquin Park'

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

NEARLY EVERYONE HAS AN IMAGE of that vast tract of land northeast of Haliburton County. Perhaps a yearly autumn pilgrimage has etched it for you in shades of gold and russet. Or the solace of early morning breaking through the mist stays with you as you brake your way through rush-hour traffic. Was it there you first heard the loon's cry, or saw a heron fly?

Mingled in with all of our images of Algonquin Park, there might also be a faint sense of ownership. It's not just the feeling of belonging the Park provides, but the more tangible impression that this is a public park, owned by the province and open to all.

Troubles arise when the Park's thousands of "owners" disagree on what it should be. A nature reserve? An animal sanctuary? A wide-open playground for adults with their motor boats and snowmobiles? A harvesting ground for lumber and pelts?

The province of Ontario has already set out rules and regulations for the Park's use and while some are non-negotiable—it won't become the next frontier of cottage country—the government is willing to periodically ensure the Park is meeting everyone's needs and aspirations.

"We go into this with opinions but the whole process of the Master Plan Review is geared towards getting people out to tell us what the problems are and how they affect the future of the Park," says Gerry Cox, assistant supervisor of Algonquin Park.

In 1974, the province drew up a Master Plan of the park they classify as a Natural Environment Park. This limits the amounts of uses—Balsam Lake Provincial Park is recreational—but does not have the strict regulations as a Nature Reserve and Wilderness Park, such as the Polar Bear Park in Killarney. Then in 1979, there was a review of these policies and now, the province feels it's time to allow people to review these policies once again.

Some of the public meetings have already been held. The one in this area is scheduled for Wednesday, September 20 at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The issues

Only two of the six key issues have a direct bearing on Haliburton County, yet for people concerned about the Park, all are worth thinking about.

In 1961, the Park purchased Clyde and Bruton townships, which are in the northern part of Dysart et al "to protect the area from possible mining activities which might have exploited the area," Cox says. However, given the historical uses of the area, it was given a special designation to allow hunting.

There are 72 hunt camps in the area catering to 800 hunters a year. The buildings had to be removed, but hunters are allowed to arrive by truck and bring along such things as cans and bottles. While each camp does not have definite borders, mutual

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Off to a good note

The 1989 Guild Concert Series can now begin in perfect pitch. On Monday, the new piano, funds for which were raised through donations and the Ministry of Culture, arrived at its new home at the Legion. Here, campaign

and concert series organizer Ruth Still delights at the sounds of the new piano, which are certainly more pleasing to the ear than those emanating from the old one. For series details, please see story on page 20.

Addition of two coroners to provide relief in Haliburton

by **SUSAN GROBER**
Staff Reporter

A void in Haliburton County's health care services will be filled now that two doctors have agreed to help lessen the workload of the area's only coroner.

Last week it was announced that Dr. Benjamin Fuller and Dr. Anthony Hick—both of Minden—will take coroner's training so they can join Dr. Steve Dawson, who has been doing the job alone for the past 18 months.

Dr. Dawson says his work level as coroner has been unpredictable. Sometimes he has to travel across the county and beyond (perhaps to Bancroft or Huntsville), answering up to five cases a week.

"I'll get calls which interrupt office hours, or when I'm on call at the hospital. There have been whole series of interruptions, which can be distressing. If the truth be known, my live patients must take priority over the coroner cases."

Until the two doctors finish their program and become appointed as full-fledged coroners, Dr. Dawson says he has the authority to deputize them if he needs assistance.

Having only one coroner in the area creates difficulties which go beyond the time limits of one doctor. Like most coroners, Dr. Dawson has refused to act on any of his own patients in order to avoid possible legal or ethical complications. This was particularly a problem with the death of any residents at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, where he is the staff doctor. If there was any case Dr. Dawson couldn't handle, the body would

have to be taken to the Lindsay hospital or Kirkfield coroner.

Having more than one coroner will be a relief for many professionals in the county. Melinda O'Mara, director of nursing at Hyland Crest, says the lack of service has been becoming more of a problem. "With two nursing homes and two hospitals at opposite ends of the county, there's been a definite need."

Having two more coroners also means the workload of funeral director Gord Monk will be less strained. Whenever Dr. Dawson was unavailable or unable to act as coroner, Monk would be called on to transport the bodies to Lindsay or Kirkfield. "That's a lot of miles on a vehicle, and it would leave us short-staffed here," Monk says.

At times, a driver would have to wait in the hospital from six to eight

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Dysart to review card system

by **SUSAN GROBER**
Staff Reporter

The effectiveness of Dysart et al's card system regulating access to landfill sites was questioned during a discussion on waste management at last Monday's council meeting.

Some councillors mentioned they haven't been asked to show their cards by site attendants since the system was implemented last spring to prohibit the misuse of landfill sites at three major sites—Haliburton, West Guilford and Harcourt. While some municipalities have controlled landfill site access with restricted hours, fences, gates and attendants, Dysart et al went one step further by permitting access only to card-carrying residents.

Man arrested for Harcourt murder

A Bancroft man has been charged with first degree murder following the shooting death of Fred Harvey, a Highland Grove logger.

Lloyd Morrow, 28, a former employee of Harvey's, was arrested last Tuesday following an investigation by the OPP.

On August 30, a search revealed the body of Harvey, who had been working in a wooded area outside of Harcourt. Police had been notified two days earlier that Harvey was missing, and it was a local trapper who found the partially buried body.

Morrow is in custody in Lindsay, with a court appearance scheduled for Thursday.

But Deputy Reeve Bill Davis says the system has turned into a "comedy of errors." Most visitors to the landfill sites are dumping their refuse without being asked to show a card. "We've done this too hastily," Davis says of the system's implementation. "I think we created a bit of a monster."

Reeve Murray Fearrey agreed, adding that some attendants "don't budge out of their trucks" to check for identification. Still, Fearrey sug-

gested the system should be salvaged or else "we've wasted a lot of money printing up those cards."

The card system will be looked at during Wednesday's meeting of the recycling committee. "The committee will sit down and see what should happen over the winter months," said Davis.

The card system was agreed upon last April during discussions on improving waste management in the

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The Highlander steam engine is getting a new lease on life these days, one that should keep it looking new for many years to come. Sandblasting has been making the

air white as the crew steadily works every daylight hour to get the task completed within the next couple of weeks. The project is funded by the Haliburton Rotary.

Cardiff council nixes a swamp-draining proposal

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

A Cardiff resident is upset that council will not install a culvert to drain a swamp on his property.

On Thursday evening, Garth Clark made a presentation to council, requesting the municipality drain a swamp which he says was created when the township did some road construction several years ago. Clark says he wants to make the swamp into a fen by planting more trees.

However, the biologist hired by the township says there is no reason to change the ecologically sound habitat and recommended the swamp not be drained.

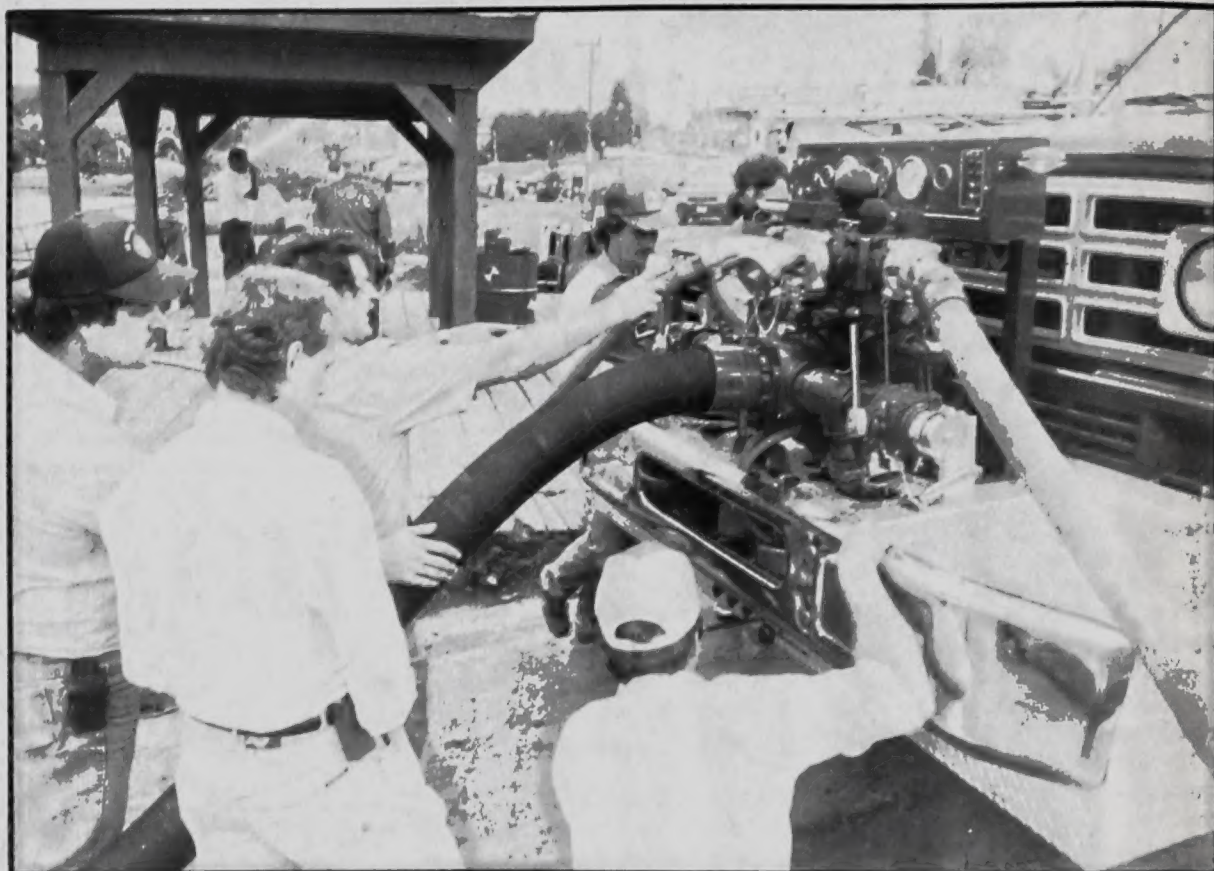
Deputy-reeve Keith Murphy, speaking on behalf of the environment committee, said the biologist had studied the swamp and found it to be in existence for 15 to 20 years. Up to the last 40 years, it's been a seasonally flooded forest. More than 25 per cent of the swamp is covered by trees.

"There's no dispute road construction has caused an increase in water retention... but in the present state, there is no rationale for changing it," Murphy said. He later pointed out that Clark bought the property years after the road construction, knowing the area was swampland.

"I haven't heard any reason of an

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THIS WEEK



Ready to roll

Dysart et al has taken delivery of two brand new fire pumpers as part of a multi-year commitment to upgrade its firefighting equipment. The new pumpers carry more

than 2,000 gallons of water, four times more than did the old pumper. Here, local volunteer firefighters get some instruction on how to operate the machinery.

Cardiff decides to protect wetlands

Continued from page 1

environmental nature what is objectionable about changing this," Clark said. He agreed council should not fund land improvement but "I'm asking them to look after their own."

Cardiff established the environmental committee and hired the biologist to help it decide on issues which may have an impact on environment. Protecting wetlands is one of the committee's objectives. Council has also had a lake capacity study which outlines how many residences certain lakes can sustain with adverse effects on water quality.

"We hired a professional biologist to analyze it and if that was his opinion," council should confer with it, said councillor Mae Peters.

"You're depriving me of the quiet enjoyment of my property," Clark

replied. "I'm not being allowed to do with my property what I wish. The matter is not stopping here, that I can assure you."

Clark then accused council of not being knowledgeable about what fens, swamps, and wetlands were.

In "Wetlands are Wonderful", published by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, it describes wetlands as ecosystems—"communities of plants and animals that depend on the presence of water or wet soils to survive." They also act as filters which purify the water, provide food and cover to animals and fish, and act as natural reservoirs, increasing stream flows in the summer.

Fens are "wetlands predominated by sedges—a group of grass-like plants with triangular stems. Trees, if present in fens, are usually cedar

or tamarack. Like bogs, fens are not very productive wetlands, but they are important for the unique life forms found within them." An accompanying picture shows trees only growing on the perimeter of the fen.

Swamps are "wetlands which are predominated by shrubs or trees. Swamps can have hardwood trees growing with 'wet feet', or, as in cedar swamps, with water just below ground level. Swamps help prevent flooding in spring by acting as natural reservoirs and can also help prevent drought conditions by slowly releasing water during dry summer months."

Council had a recorded vote on the issue. Voting not to put in the culvert were Bradley, Murphy and Peters. Voting against them were Oscar White and Paul Spens.

Work of coroner involves lots of work, responsibility

Continued from page 1

hours before a coroner was available. "And we're not compensated, which I really don't think is fair. With argument, the province will pay for mileage and \$20 for use of the morgue. But for the time we put in, the chemicals used for clean-up and the police fingerprinting, \$20 hardly covers it."

"That's one of the problems you face living in an area where the hospital has no morgue."

Monk says he has always sympathized with Dr. Dawson. "You can't expect the man to be on call seven days a week, 24 hours a day. The man has to have a family life, and he also has a very busy practise. Patients are a responsibility too."

The OPP will be relieved with the new coroners as well. Currently, if Dr. Dawson wasn't available at the scene of a fatality, police would have to wait for a long period of time before a coroner could arrive.

The work of a coroner is a big responsibility, with investigations and lots of paperwork. "With a coroner's call it can be any time of the day or night and you have to go," says Monk. "It could even be out in the bush somewhere. And then you have to be fresh as a daisy to look after your patients the next day."

Problems caused by the lack of a coroner can be especially disturbing to the families whose loved ones have died. When Snowdon Reeve George Simmons' brother Perry died on August 20, the OPP had to be notified after it was discovered Dr. Dawson was away.

"It's just a disgrace to have to send a body to Lindsay," says Simmons. "Where the problem is, I don't know. We definitely need a back-up in the county. The OPP were held up four hours, and then Gord Monk's hearse was used to take Perry to the Lindsay hospital."

"To me it's an obligation the doctors must fulfill, but it seems to be a job no one wants to do anymore. (Coroners' duties) may not be high paying, but they are a little thing the county has to improve."

Simmons says the area really benefitted in the days when professionals such as Dr. Agnes Jamieson

provided unlimited service—day or night, rain or shine—to all points of the county. "That type of a doctor provided devotion more than anything else. In the old times there were only about three or four doctors in the area and they did their jobs. Nowadays the moral obligation is often not there."

The issue of the county's need for another coroner really "strikes home" with Simmons since his brother passed away. "It was disturbing for the family. It really affected us."

"The county is hurting for help in that field. Somebody is needed to fill the vacuum."

Police seize drugs, lay charges against couple

Marihuana and hashish with a street value of more than \$500,000 has been seized from a home north of Kilmount. Wednesday's police raid also yielded rifles, shotguns and handguns.

Charged with drug and firearm offences are Nicholas George, 46, and his wife Patricia, 42, who own The Cobbler shoe repair business in Minden.

The raid was conducted by members of the Toronto Metro 3 District Drug Squad in conjunction with OPP officers from Minden, Cobocok and the Peterborough Crime unit.

They found a "large quantity" of dried marihuana and hashish and an "elaborate hydroponic cultivation system which produced marihuana plants which would have been ready for harvest in one month," says the OPP. "The capacity of this operation was 2,000 mature plants per year, one crop per month."

The Georges are still in custody in Lindsay awaiting a court appearance.

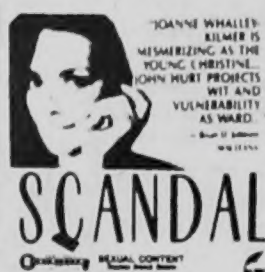
Police say Terry Grant of Haliburton, who was charged with two counts of trafficking last week, was still in custody as of Tuesday, when his re-scheduled bail hearing was held.

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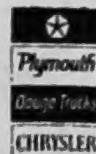
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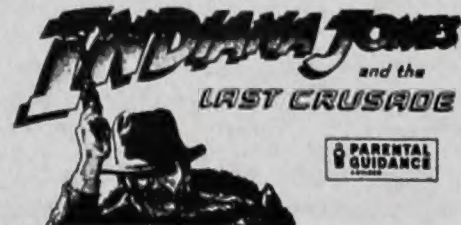
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THIS WEEK

If Clyde and Bruton remain in the Park, should hunting be allowed, review asks

Continued from page 1

agreements about hunting areas have kept things fairly peaceful.

Hunting is also allowed around Kingscote Lake and along a corridor, one mile on each side of the hydro line. This is for day hunters who don't have access to a camp, and the numbers aren't limited.

Other recreational use is limited by Nature in Clyde and Bruton. There is only one canoe route, with long and arduous portages.

The question asked by the review is should the land remain in Algonquin Park, and if so, should its uses have to conform with Park Policy—no hunting, no trucks, no cans or bottles.

"The benefit (of changing the townships' status either way) is we don't have this dichotomy—one set of regulations for one set of people, and another set for another group of people," says Cox. The Park realizes "hunting here is pretty traditional and we've tried to be flexible."

If the townships are taken out of Algonquin Park,

Again, the review hopes to answer whether to leave the McRae addition as it is, allowing non-policy uses, or bring it under the Park's guidelines.

Other options

Here are the four options being considered:

1. Remove Clyde and Bruton from the Park and not add the McRae addition. Allow existing uses in these areas to continue and protect the five Nature Reserve Zones by making each a Nature Reserve provincial park;
2. Maintain the status quo of Clyde and Bruton and add the McRae addition, managing it in a manner similar to Clyde and Bruton (allowing hunting to continue and trapping to be phased out within the next 21 years);
3. Maintain Clyde and Bruton as part of Algonquin and add the McRae addition. Phase out hunting and trapping and manage these areas in a manner similar to the rest of Algonquin;
4. Add the McRae addition to Algonquin but

uses which are happening."

The problem with Clyde and Bruton is there are no access roads, only logging trails. That means apart from being used two to three weeks a year, few people visit the townships.

The other issues under consideration focus on the use of lakes along the Highway 60 corridor.

At present, motor boats can travel on 39 lakes in Algonquin Park. On Opeongo and 15 other lakes where leasehold cottages are located, there is no horsepower limit. Waterskiing is allowed on 11 of these 16 lakes. As the review says "These uses sometimes generate actual conflicts and are frequently objected to on philosophical grounds by people who believe Algonquin should be reserved for quieter, more traditional uses that clash less with the Park's wilderness atmosphere."

"We get the full spectrum of visitors," explains Cox. Some canoeists want a pristine wilderness and not see any other people during their week-long trek. Others can't seem to leave their stereos and cases of beer behind. "We can't satisfy people on the extremes of both ends."

Compared to when the Park first opened in 1893, it is much more accessible today. It's only three hours from Toronto to the West Gate and people who are accustomed to commuting an hour each weekday don't mind the drive to find peace on the weekends.

Most of the lakes which allow engines are along Hwy. 60. (Approximately 90 per cent of lakes have no boats with engines on them.) The review suggests that where unlimited horsepower was allowed before, it be brought down to 20 h.p. That would allow people to get to their cottages and tour the lakes, but not waterski. Only Opeongo would continue to allow unlimited horsepower, and cottage organizations would be allowed to lower the limits even more.

Growing pressure

"There will be more and more pressures on Algonquin Park," Cox says. "Today there may be 15 boats on the lakes, but five years from now there may be 35."

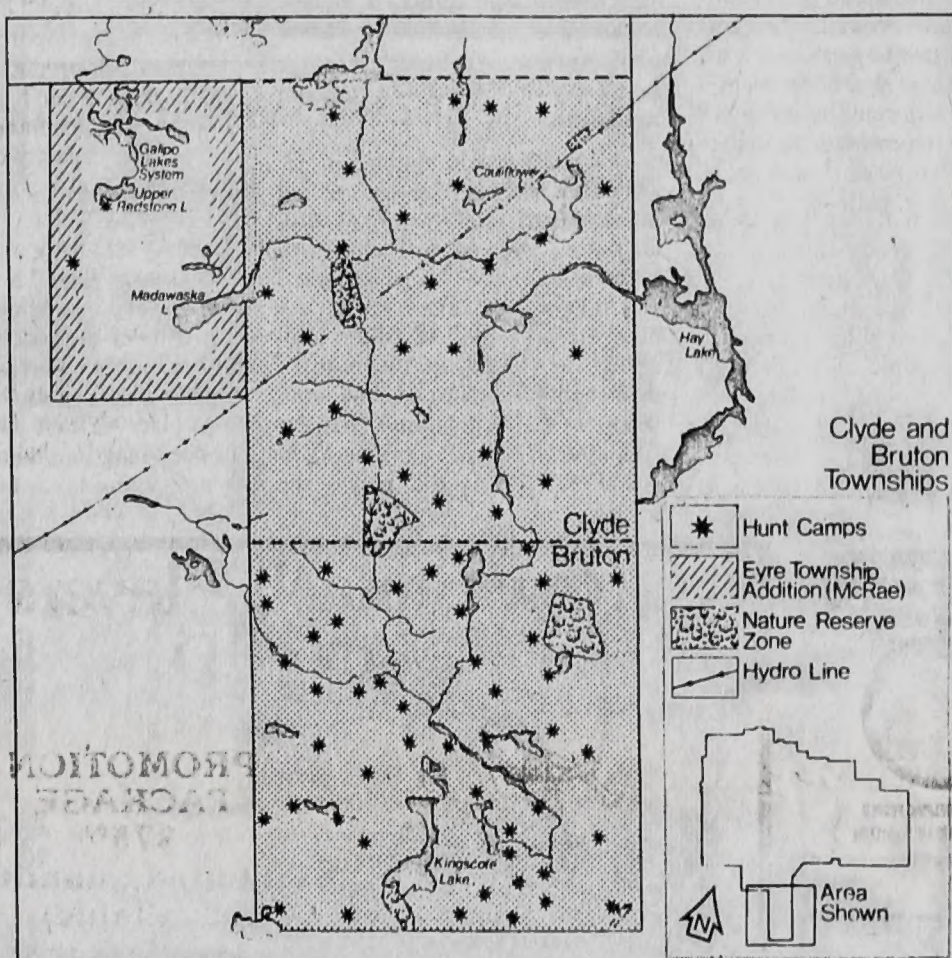
While boating activities may be curtailed, the Park



'We can't satisfy everyone,' Cox says

ly set aside 50 per cent of each access point's quota leaving the other half to be picked up on a first-come, first-serve basis. This encouraged the notion that people could 'take their chances' by travelling up to an access point and getting in on that day's unused quota. By reserving up to 100 per cent of the quota, which the Park began to do in 1988, the Park can notify people ahead of time (and allow them to make alternate plans) when demand exceeds quota space at a particular access point.

3. Quota changes: In order to bring the quotas into line with the maximum campsite capacity within the one day travel zone around affected access points, quotas must be changed (mostly reduced). Some of these reductions seem severe but the current quotas are no longer supportable due to overcrowding. Also, even at the most affected access point, Canoe Lake, application of the new quota would affect only



These are the lands in Haliburton County under review

they would remain as Crown Land, which would allow hunting.

Next door to Clyde and Bruton is the McRae addition, named after a family from Whitney who owned this parcel of land in Eyre township (also part of Dysart et al). They sold it to the provincial government with the condition they could finish their logging operations in 10 years. Now it's time to see whether it too should have to conform to Park policy.

The McRae addition is particularly important for its headwaters. The Galop Lakes System and Madawaska Lake are headwaters which help to control water quality throughout the rest of the Park. Pollute them, and in essence you pollute the Park.

"Even limited development might have a detrimental impact," Cox says, recognizing the forethought of the Park's planners who in 1893 wanted to protect the lakes for the same reason. "It was a pretty farsighted solution."

Hunting is permitted here, as is snowmobiling and winter fishing. The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden District, stocks the lakes for trout and should winter fishing discontinue, it would probably reduce the number of fish it stocks.

remove the area of Clyde and Bruton from the park south of the Hydro line. Manage the remaining portion of Clyde township (area north of the Hydro line) and McRae addition as the rest of the Park. The area removed will be managed as a Wildlife Management Area to protect existing uses in this area.

The Clyde and Bruton Hunters' Association has already come out in favour of the first two options. It says hunters add to the economic wellbeing of the area and to not allow them to hunt in the park would be to adversely affect the eastern township's economic health.

"I think Clyde and Bruton should come out of the Park," says Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey. "Either leave them the way they are or take them out of park policy."

Ideally, Fearrey would like the land sold to increase Dysart's tax base, which suffered when the McRae addition became part of the park. Dysart is given a yearly \$60,000 grant in lieu of taxes, but the potential for economic growth is now lost. However, because of the headwaters, Fearrey believes in keeping the McRae addition in Algonquin Park. Then "they could continue to allow the

'There is a trend away from extended canoe trips in the Park's interior, towards shorter weekend jaunts in which a party paddles up a lake, sets upon the first suitable site and stays there for a night or two.'

wants to allow more opportunities to campers and people who want to use the Park in the winter.

At each of the access points, there are quotas to control how many canoeists are on the lake and using the campsites (usually just a roughly cleared area with a safe spot for a fire.) The sites within a day's journey of the highway are often over-crowded, but the interior sites are under-used.

"There is a trend away from the longer lasting, extended canoe trips in the Park's interior (which used to be the norm) towards shorter weekend jaunts in which a party paddles up a lake, sets upon the first suitable site, and stays there for a night or two until it's time to paddle back out," says the review.

It recommends three solutions:

1. Increase the capacity: The Park is already well into a program to build more than 100 additional campsites in the most popular areas, bringing them up to their maximum capacity. This includes the critical areas within one day's paddle of the main highway access points and also new 'destination campsites' on lakes such as Canisbay. Here people can have an excellent canoe/camping experience on so called 'dead-end' lakes without taking up room on a main canoe route that could be better used by long distance trippers on their way into or out of the Park interior.

2. 100 per cent reservation system: Up until 1987, the reservation system for interior quota space on-

five per cent of current users. Most of these could be easily accommodated at another access point or a change of starting point.

To accommodate winter travellers, the Park is considering the erection of a year-round lodge in the park. It would be built and operated by a private company and used to facilitate the growing number of winter outdoor enthusiasts.

Anyone who can't attend the public meetings can fill out a questionnaire, available at the local MNR office.

Trapper sees changing times

And for the people who have some complaints to air at the public meeting, long-time Algonquin trapper Ralph Bice says he'll soften up the review panel when it comes to Huntsville.

Bice is a popular figure in Algonquin Park and Haliburton County. He was born in West Guilford in 1900 and his father was the first poacher caught when the Park was closed off to traditional uses. Since moving to Kearney in the late 1910's, Bice has lived and breathed the park, and written two books about it.

But he too realizes times they are a changing, and while he wants to resist some changes, he'll accept others.

"Algonquin Park is being ruined by what they

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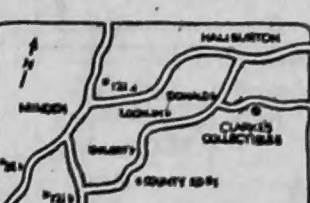
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THIS WEEK

Agreement loophole has residents struggling

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

Property owners at a development off of West Lake have been told an agreement to bring their nearby road up to municipal standards can't be enforced by Dysart et al.

Derek and Patricia Ellis joined a Mr. and Mrs. Seargeant to approach Dysart et al council at last Monday's meeting to request that council enforce an agreement between the municipality and developer Ernie Gruber, of Jagdsafari Holdings Limited. The couples own property at the West Lake development, located south of Moose Lake.

Although Reeve Murray Fearrey promises council will continue to help both sides "talk the problem out," the townships' lawyer says a loophole in the subdivision agreement makes any legal action against Gruber inadvisable.

Drawn up in the early 1970s, a subdivision agreement between the developer and the municipality states that once 50 per cent of the lots are

sold, or 25 per cent are built on, the developer would bring the roads up to municipal standards so the municipality could assume the road.

"Now we've found this agreement won't hold in court," Reeve Fearrey told the *Echo* on Tuesday. "If you read further into the agreement, it doesn't say when the road should be brought up to standard."

Also, at the same time the subdivision agreement was drawn up, those purchasing lots signed a Schedule "A" agreement which acts as a covenant on the registered plan. One clause in this agreement indicates the developer has no legal obligation to bring the road up to standards. The clause reads as follows:

"The purchaser acknowledges

that although access to the property is gained in, over, along and upon a roadway, which is designated on the plan as a public roadway, the same is not entitled to be maintained and improved by the municipal authority and that all maintenance and improvements are maintained by the grantor (Jagdsafari Holdings), its successor or assigns, until December 31st, 1983. Repairs or

improvement if or/and when required after January 1st, 1984 leading to or from property on said registered plan shall become the collective responsibility of the purchasers on an equal share basis."

Despite these setbacks, Fearrey hopes both sides can work around the loophole and come to an agreement.

"I'm sure these people are disap-

pointed. It's an error. It's bad—it's sad for the owners, but in reality, what can you do?"

Fearrey feels there is an obligation on the township's part to "continue to talk to both sides and encourage the developer to realize that road should be brought up to standards. He should know that development would be worth a lot more if it (is served by) a public road."

Creative tactics solve dump mess

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A camera, notepad and pen have helped to clean up the Cardiff dump.

Ever since the township gated its dump on Highway 28, disgruntled residents who arrive when it's closed have been throwing their garbage against the fence. On Thursday mor-

nings in the summer—the only full day the dump is closed is Wednesday—there would be two or three pick-up truck loads of garbage for municipal workers to clean up.

By-law enforcement officer Dennis Waymouth and Cardiff council came up with a solution: One Wednesday a couple of weeks ago, Waymouth sat on a hill beside the dump. He had with him a camera,

notepad and pen.

The plan was to take a picture of anyone putting their garbage outside the gate, write down their license plate number and give it to the OPP, who would charge the errant dumpers with littering on the side of the highway.

Waymouth thinks most litterers were scared off by his presence because he only captured two illegal dumpers on film. As well, by sifting through some of the garbage left at the gate, Waymouth has been able to issue warnings to others who don't want to return when the dump is open.

The incidences of illegal dumping have declined dramatically since these measures were taken.

There is hardly a dump unattended in the county, a complete turnaround from only a couple of years ago. Whereas before councils could make any open field into a new dump, Ministry of Environment guidelines are now very strict, and expensive

studies must be done to find suitable sites. In the past four years, the MOE has only approved of one new dump in the province.

This means municipalities have to be far more protective of the dumps they have. Attendants are hired to make sure people put the various types of garbage in the proper place, and to prevent people from setting fires at the dump. Fires are illegal because they release noxious fumes

into the air.

Gates are also a good way to keep non-residents (permanent or seasonal) from using the dump. This summer, a truck containing "water" from Toronto arrived at a Stanhope dump. The attendant, suspicious of what that the contents weren't really "water," turned the driver away. As controls for chemical dumping become stricter, some companies are looking north for grounds.

'Progress' ruining park

typify as being progress," he says in a telephone interview from his home in Kearney. Large motors are not needed and "there are far too many campers for the good of the Park. There's a new breed of people using the Park. I live along a stretch of the river and today I've seen at least a dozen boats go through wide open yet the sign says 9 km/hr.

"I'd like to keep the Park as near to nature as Alex Kirkwood (who established the Park) intended."

However, hunting and trapping should be continued because the "derive a great income for the Park.

"Way back in 1917 they had a hunt and tried to kill 1,000 deer and I think they got 800. The next year you'd hardly know it. Then the deer disappeared and were plentiful again in the 1950's... If you don't harvest the moose, they start to get that tick disease and die off."

He can see the merit of limits, though. "In the old days, when they had the hotels, they didn't have

limits because they thought the lakes would always be full of fish." Now you aren't guaranteed a good catch (unless you know all the best fishing holes, as Bice does.)

Once the public review meetings are finished, the Park's Council will sift through all the information, analyze the comments made on the tabloid and make recommendations to the Minister of Natural Resources. Cox says the recommendations should be out by March or April of next year.

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Creation of card system a 'monster'

Continued from page 1

municipality. Cards were issued to all ratepayers, one per household, when interim tax bills were mailed in June. The cards—which are numbered, and will be colour coded for each year—are meant to be displayed in vehicles used to bring refuse to the dumps, and staff are supposed to initiate spot checks to ensure the cards are used only by the

people to whom they were issued.

Landfill sites are a major expense to local taxpayers. The budget for operating and maintaining them has doubled over the past three years, and Fearrey has said it could double again unless stricter measure are put in place to limit the volume of garbage going into them from people not paying taxes in the area.

MOUNTAIN LAKE STUDIOS

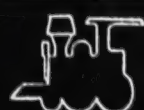
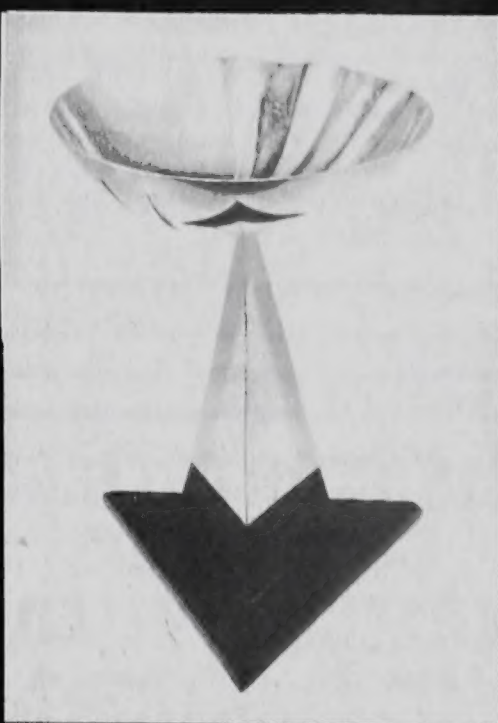
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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

In the Matter of the Municipal Act and
In the Matter of a Proposed By-law of the
Municipality of Dysart et al to Stop-Up, Close and
Convey Part of the Original Allowance for Road
between Lots 30 and 31, across Concession III, in
the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, October 16, 1989 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Lots 30 and 31, across Concession III, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 2 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated May 9, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 26th day of July, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A.),
Planning Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

In the Matter of the Municipal Act and
in the Matter of a Proposed By-Law of the Municipality of
Dysart et al to Stop-Up, Close and Convey Part of Various
Road Allowances in the Townships of Guilford and Havelock
in the County of Haliburton as further described herein.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, October 16, 1989 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey FIRSTLY: part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Kenosis Lake, in front of Lot 8, Concession I, in the Township of Havelock, and in front of Lot 8, Concession XIII, in the Township of Guilford and in front of the original allowance for road between the Townships of Havelock and Guilford; AND SECONDLY: part of the road as laid out in Registered Plan No. 386, in the Township of Guilford.

WHICH SAID parcels or tracts of land are illustrated and shown as FIRSTLY: Parts 1 to 18 inclusive on a plan of survey by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated February 20, 1989 and SECONDLY: Parts 10 and 11 on Plan 19R4115 as deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton, both plans being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 26th day of July, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A.),
Planning Administrator

THIS WEEK

Dysart will pressure province to provide more funding for roads

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Frustrated over an inability to maintain the municipality's roads, the council of Dysart et al will pressure the province for more funding.

Council agreed to apply to the Ministry of Transportation for more funding at last Monday's meeting after looking at three letters from residents who are dissatisfied with the conditions of their roads—Redkenn Drive, a section of Harburn Road and Kennis Lake Road—and

following the consideration of numerous complaints by many others.

"We're having to use more of the local taxpayers' money to maintain our roads, and we're not even doing a good job of that," Reeve Murray Fearrey told the *Echo* on Tuesday. "Funding is something that will have to be a provincial commitment, and we need some pressure on them to do it."

Three years ago, 75 per cent of roads funding came from the province, with the municipality coming up with the other 25 per cent. But the burden on local taxpayers is now

greater. "Now we're paying close to 50 per cent," says Fearrey, "and that isn't good enough—it won't do the job."

Surface upgrading is becoming more costly, especially since the Ministry of Environment banned the use of road oil in order to protect the lakes. Dysart et al is currently using an environmentally safe, oil-based product which is more expensive and less effective.

"It just doesn't have the longevity of the old road oil," roads superintendent Jim Taylor told council. The product must be used more frequently in order to keep the grading done each week in some areas, "but the roads budget is filled," so it is used sparingly.

With a growing number of requests for improved road maintenance, council is finding it difficult deciding which roads are top priority. "It seems we're back to where we were 15 years ago," said Fearrey. "We just might have to put a special levy on to pay for our road work."

Despite setback, Cardiff to steam ahead with Sounding

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Fearing the loss of credibility should it cancel the Rural Sounding for a second time, Cardiff council has decided to go ahead with the forum even though a moderator from the Rural Learning Association of Ontario cannot be present.

On Thursday, council was informed that the RLAO would not be able to send a representative to the forum, which is designed to allow people to discuss their hopes and aspirations for the township's future. It is not a review of council's performance, rather a way to let council know what residents do or don't want happening in their municipality.

Cardiff sponsored a Rural Sounding two years ago, and out of that an environment committee was born, among other things. Because

it was so successful, council had planned another Sounding this spring. However, it had to be cancelled and a date of September 23 was chosen to coincide with the official opening of the new municipal garage in Highland Grove.

"Our credibility is lost if we don't have a sounding this year," said Reeve Maurice Bradley at Thursday night's regular council meeting. "You can only (postpone things) a couple of times and people say..." Councillor Mac Peters finished Bradley's sentence: "You haven't got your act together."

Bradley says council and the Sounding committee know enough of how a Sounding is run to do it themselves, although he admits "It's not the same effect as having sociologists do it."

Later in evening, council decided to go ahead with the Sounding.

A new location may have to be found, however, since it's not known whether the garage will be finished on time.

Committee to look at risky problems

Cardiff council has set up a risk management committee to identify problem areas in the municipality.

The committee will comprise of councillor Mac Peters, office worker Linda Mumford, roads superintendent Earl Covert and resident Doug Garlick.

"It really helps to know what needs to be fixed," says clerk-treasurer Nancy Wright-Laking. The committee will look at potential trouble spots—a step which is eroding away, a woodstove which hasn't been checked recently—and make suggestions to council.

GW Martin close to last sale

G.W. Martin Lumber Limited is "near an agreement" for the sale of its last remaining lumber operation. A potential buyer has been found for the Harcourt veneer facilities.

Until it began selling off its interests last fall, the large lumbering company had 14 operations throughout the province and a new main office in Harcourt. After one buyer couldn't be found, it began selling the business facility by facility.

Last week, the company also announced a deal has been finalized with Columbia Forest Products of Portland, Oregon, to buy the Rutherglen and North Bay veneer operations.

"The agreement is for fixed assets and inventories, with the exception of the North Bay property, which

will be leased to Columbia," says a press release. "The two operations employ 160 people... Columbia plans to begin a modernization program designed to further increase the efficiencies of the operations immediately."

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

A chance to choose

The review of the Algonquin Park master plan currently underway provides a rare opportunity for the public to help decide the future of an irreplaceable piece of Ontario's wilderness. Although Algonquin Park is not part of Haliburton County — with the exception of Dysart's Bruton and Clyde Townships — the review process is nonetheless significant to local residents, because it brings into the open the sort of philosophical questions that are being asked in many quarters of Haliburton County. The review process will lead to new policies on the recreational use of a landscape that stands as a symbol of what it is to be Canadian. The choices will not be easy. No less in Algonquin Park than in Haliburton County, one man's idea of recreation may be another man's idea of desecration. But through the Algonquin Park master plan review, it is not only possible, but crucial, that the ethic of preservation and protection, of silence and solitude, take precedence over any desire to tame or terrorize the wilderness, no matter how loud the voices of the exploiters may be. An opportunity of that magnitude will never present itself in Haliburton County, but in a hundred different ways, the philosophical debate over the uses to which Algonquin Park's waterways and forests ought to be put, is germane to local residents, because the pressures affecting the park are being felt everywhere else in the easily accessible parts of northern Ontario.

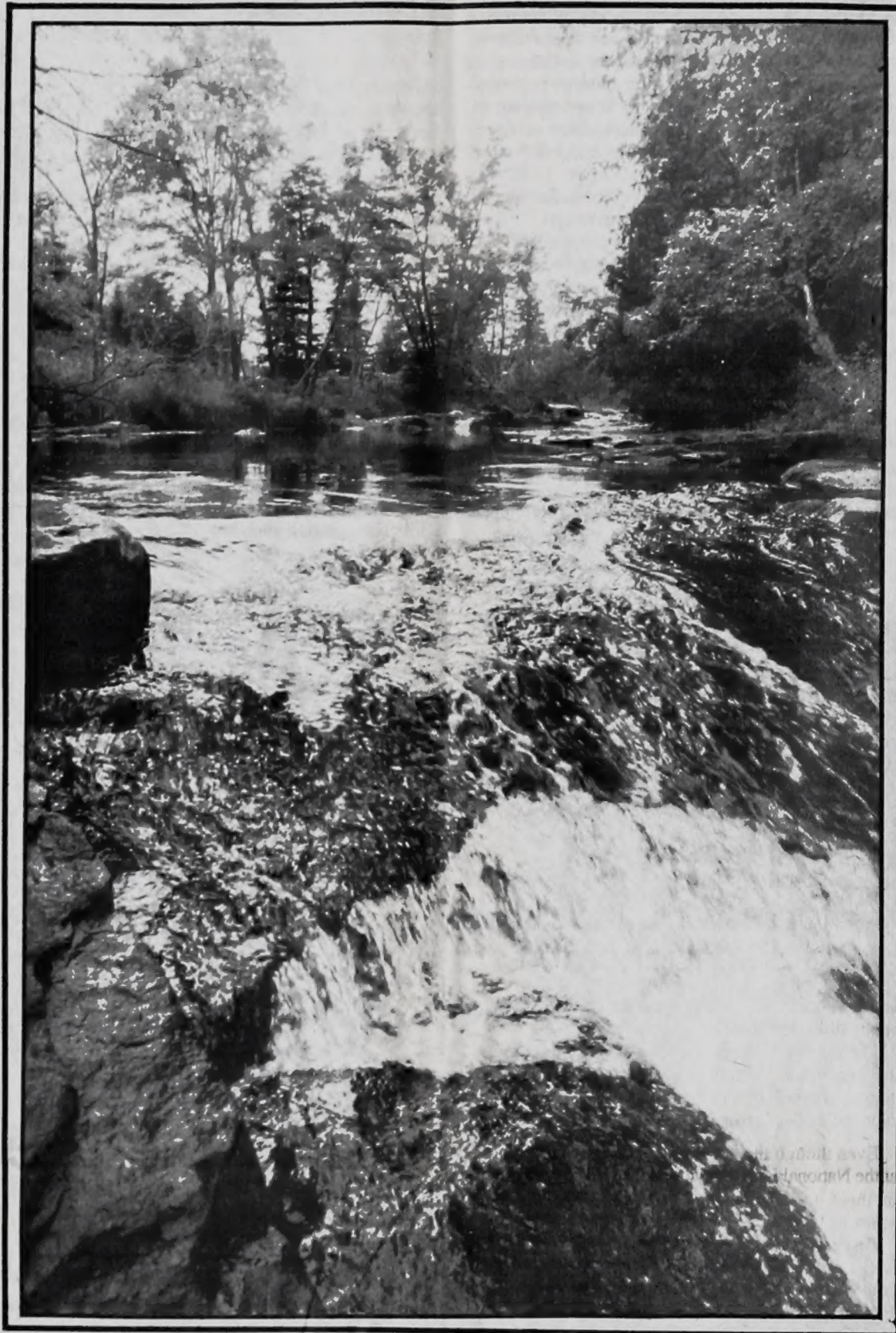
There is, of course, pressure from some quarters to open up the park to uses that are not presently permitted, such as hunting and snowmobiling. There is also growing pressure from boaters who want to make use of many of the lakes that touch on the Highway 60 corridor through the park. There is no indication that hunting and snowmobiling will be permitted in the future, and on the matter of boating, the review proposes to toughen regulations, setting a limit of 20 horsepower on 15 of 16 lakes where there has not previously been a power limit (motor size is already limited on 23 other lakes, and motors are banned outright in the park's interior). The reasoning is that limiting motor size will not prevent people from gaining access to their leased cottages, but will reduce conflicts between powered craft and canoeists seeking quieter, more traditional uses of the landscape.

Similar concerns are being expressed by many lakefront property owners in Haliburton County. Is it possible that in the future, cottage associations will agree to limit horsepower on their lakes in order to restore a measure of tranquility and serenity to many water bodies? The Algonquin Park review shows it is possible, even imperative, to do so on certain lakes, and sets an example that many people will find hopeful.

No landscape can be all things to all people — it cannot provide a wide variety of recreational opportunities without generating conflict, without being damaged, or at least altered in ways that may be irreversible. What to some people may be a change for the better — setting horsepower limits on certain lakes, for example — will for others be perceived as hardship. In the case of Algonquin Park, managed as it is with a fundamental concern for the environment and man's impact upon it, the will of the majority can be set aside if exercising that will would harm a landscape whose greatest value is not economic but spiritual and symbolic. That opportunity, that luxury, is not available to Haliburton County residents in such clearly defined terms. Yet it is possible for all of us to make choices that will shape our future environment, whether the choices are broadly based, such as the uses that will be permitted on the abandoned rail corridor, the number of lots that will be allowed on a particular waterbody, the density of development that should be permitted on particular properties, the appropriateness of condominiums on lakefronts, the desirability of backlot development — or primarily in the realm of the individual, such as what kind of activities we pursue in our leisure time, how we alter our properties, how assiduously we protect our own and other people's privacy, how deeply we respect the natural world, and the importance we assign to it in our own philosophy.

In the end, we can make choices. In the end, we must, if what is best and most beautiful is to survive our ever-swelling presence.

LEN PIZZEY



Above Ritchie Falls

Photo by Len Pizze

Politics, development don't mix

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

I read with alarm Editor Martha Perkins' feature in the Aug. 30th edition of the Echo "Development Could Change the Face of Minden". I find it inconceivable, especially in view of the political fiasco at the federal and provincial levels to which we have all been subject these many months, that the Reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden is involved in land deals and development.

He has used A. H. M. stationery to respond to a letter of concern from a constituent. He appears to see himself as a sort of white knight whose only interest is to do good and open doors (his definition of what is community good, and which doors should be opened.) When A. H. M. stationery is used, is one not expected to believe that what is written on the page reflects official township position?

Mr. Moore seems to be actively lobbying members of Council and P.A.C. — people over whom it would be naive to deny he had influence — by sending them letters extolling the virtues of his condominium development. He is obviously well aware of his position of conflict of interest and says he will not apply any pressure on any members of P.A.C. or council.

Development key to growth: Moore

To the Editor:

I read and reread the Echo article by article this past week for the first time since May (because I was busy). It appears to me that we (Councils) have many cottagers associations up in arms with all the "horrendous developments" taking place in the county.

My recollection of the county in the 60's and 70's and early 80's was an economically depressed area — no jobs, no many and only tired folk left, after fighting for survival. Our talented youth had to find jobs in the big cities, lot to the area. Cottage developments took place, city folk with pockets full

of money came to visit for two-three months, created jobs for building, trucking and road building. They demanded competitive businesses, better roads for their taxes, and year-round maintenance. We had to supply hospital, ambulance and health services for those two-three months. The news media had to improve, become more sophisticated, and be the eyes and ears of the whole community. The lodges and resorts in order to survive had to update, and get long term mortgages commitments to be competitive with world class resorts. The food stores, gas companies, hardware, community stores and businesses had to compete with city prices. If not,

Mr. Moore's recent apparent lack of concern for back lot development — suggesting that 1000 feet could well be changed to 400 feet — is most upsetting. The Official Plan is to non-specific in this area, and I certainly hope that Messrs Lewis McCarriston of Soyers Lake, John Puffer of Kashagawigamog, and Gary Kapac of Canning Lake Associations will unite and oppose back lot development in the strongest possible terms.

Hats off to The Echo for keeping its readers informed about local political issues. Your watchdog reporting is a necessary public service, without which we would be at a real disadvantage. Now that we have been made aware, public apathy could be considered non-verbal consent. We must react! Otherwise some of our politicians may be laughing. All the way to the bank.

Yours truly,
Nancy E. Barnes.

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

ACCORDING TO an article in the *Mississauga News*, Bruce Hicks, a local boy who now resides in Mississauga, mixed fire with water and came up with solid gold. A local firefighter and competitor in last month's World Police and Firefighter Games, Hicks left the games three gold medals richer after sweeping the waterski events. Hicks, who is a seven year veteran of the Mississauga Firefighters, edged 70 other athletes to cap titles in the slalom, trick and ski-jump waterskiing events. "I was not expecting three golds", said Hicks, who was the Canadian men's slalom champion in 1981. "There was a lot of good skiers, especially from California". Hicks, who started training early last spring, faced a stiff challenge from Etobicoke firefighter Tony MacDonald. MacDonald, also a former national-level water skier, took home two silver medals in the jumping and trick events and a bronze in the slalom competition. The third edition of the triennial games were held at Vancouver's B.C. Place, July 19 through August 6 and drew 7,000 athletes. The Mississauga contingent received financial assistance for travel from their firefighters association. Bruce learned to ski on Lake Boshkung and presently trains on Saskatchewan Lake in Stanhope where he and his wife Cheri own a cottage. Cheri is the daughter of Judy and Gary Chapman. Bruce has skied in Haliburton since age 3.

It has been brought to our attention that the Food Bank at the 4 C's is short of supplies. Canned or packaged food donations would be greatly appreciated and can be left at the 4 C's. There are four to six families per month who depend on these donations.

In their annual report the Haliburton county Home Support Services report that Phone-A-Friend is a telephone reassurance service designed to provide elderly and/or physically/socially isolated with phone contact and communicate to ensure these persons help is available if and when needed. Edith McArthur faithfully convenes the Minden and area programme. Pat Barnes is the convenor in the Harcourt/Wilberforce/Tory Hill area. They also report that this programme is one programme that continues to grow in leaps and bounds as the population ages.

Last Saturday seemed to be a popular day for couples getting married. A friend of mine who is in the know told me that a total of five wedding ceremonies took place in Minden and in Haliburton.

Whenever a local group of people come together the subject of the population of the village of Haliburton seems to be the main topic on the agenda. One of these days we hope to be able to quote the exact figures on how many people are now residing within the village limits. One thing that we do know and that is that it's a lot higher than that old figure that you heard kicked around for many years of 1200. Just recently I was talking with some people from the area who seemed to be quite concerned that the village of Haliburton is losing its identity and that if it keeps growing that in the not too distant future we may lose our so called friendly home town feeling. In the past we have been like a closely knit family when everyone know everyone in town and where they lived. When you went into a restaurant or visited one of the store chances are that you would know everyone in the building. Times have changes, new people have moved in and now when we enter a business place we may be lucky if we recognize one or two people. Those who move here to become permanent residents, in most cases, turn out to be first class citizens with new ideas that keep the community progressing. The majority of permanent residents are in favour of well planned development.

Some local cottage associations would like to see less development but they must realized that they are only here for a couple of months of the year while the rest of us are here for twelve months. We must have development to keep the local people working and to insure that we have a good all year round economy. I agree with the group who would like to think that the day will never come that we will lose that small town feeling or that we will never have the time to speak with our friends and neighbours, or yell at each other across the street. I remember being in Toronto a few years ago, and walking along Yonge Street and forgot just for a moment, that I was in Toronto and not in Haliburton. I happened to say hello to a passerby on the street and he turned and looked at me as though I was some kind of a nut. That feeling of stopping and saying hello is still alive on the streets in Haliburton but it's a no, no in the larger city's and towns.

Here, there and everywhere... Mr. and Mrs. Stan Fisher have been visiting in the area... Mr. and Mrs. Grant Scheffee of Haliburton visited recently with friends and relatives in Sudbury and Espanola... Peter Curry and his two daughters, Kim and Kendra, returned home last week following a vacation to the city of New York... Some of the salesman and employees of Curry Motors Limited were in Toronto for a couple of days last week attending the new car showing... Registration for Army Cadet Training took place at the Legion Hall in Haliburton on Monday evening.

Please turn to page 12

POINTS OF VIEW

A chilling September boat ride

DOWN OUR ROAD



Sharon Lynch

"WANT TO GO for a ride in the boat?" he asked, looking up from his after-supper coffee. Oh the luxury of living in the Haliburton Highlands! There are few places so close to 'civilization' where a person can walk outside and hop into a boat without having to wait for a vacation or even a weekend. His timing was perfect. After a long day at the office, what better way to enjoy a warm September night than in a boat on a calm and noiseless lake.

Because it was mid-September, the sun was quickly sinking towards the horizon, so without delay we headed for the dock. Only a few year-round residents and retired people waiting to flee south for the winter remained on the lake. Unlike the summer, with its roar of engines and collage of watercraft, the lake stretched out quiet and serene. It seemed a shame to disturb this peace with our own motor.

As every fisherman knows, evening is a good time to fish. The proof was all around us as fish jumped in search of juicy morsels. Where you see fish close to the surface you also see gulls and their white shapes clusters in bays and narrows. Bold creatures, they swam unbothered by the boat. Only if there was a danger of impact would they leisurely lift themselves up and away, then circle back to return to their watery feeding grounds.

It was a beautiful evening. As the sun sank lower, the sky and water changed to pink and purple in the west. Then the moon appeared. But even it could not detract from the rich display as the sun's last gasps

of light coloured the dying day.

Back and forth, through channels, around islands, in and out of bays we moved, marvelling at the loons, ducks and ever-present gulls. The air was moist; not yet cool. It had been a warm day for this time of year. Mid-lake we cut the engine and listened to the silence. The boat gently rocked to the lapping waves and for a few minutes we drifted.

That's when we heard his story. It had happened one weekend in early May several years ago and he pointed out the spot off to our left. Three people had come to the lake to do some work that weekend. They had arrived late after a grueling week in the city and were staying at a friend's cottage. They started drinking as soon as they arrived.

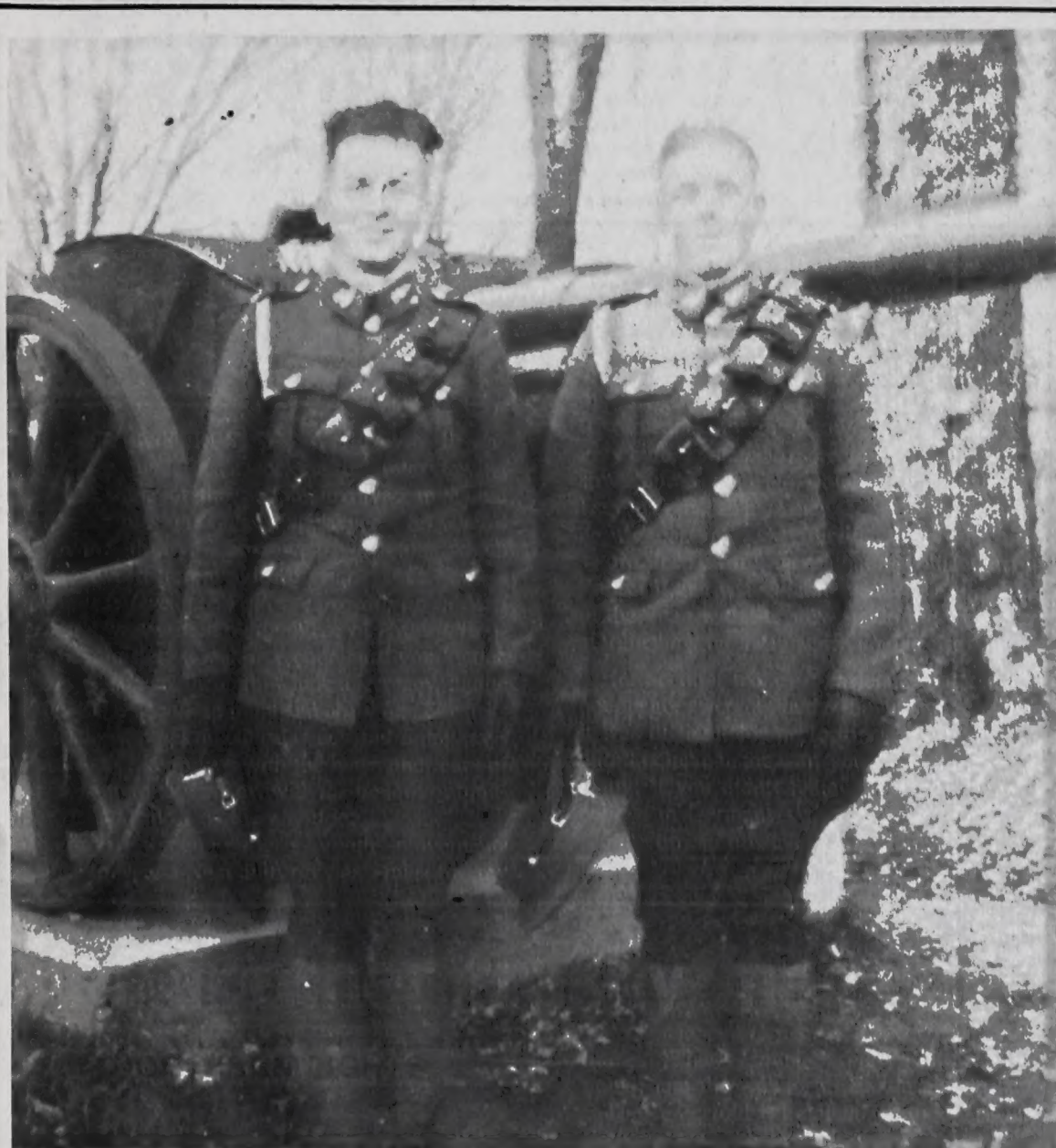
They were no old not really young but probably in their mid-twenties. Old enough to have some sense. But they were in a party mood and since they would be working all weekend, were determined to squeeze all they could into that Friday night. At about five in the morning they decided to go fishing, taking the canoe.

He heard the screaming an hour later. An early riser, he was up having his first coffee when he heard it. At first he thought it was the loons because they can be very vocal at that time of the morning. No, he thought, those are not loons. Running down to the dock he spotted the overturned canoe straight out from where he stood, on the other side of the lake. His own boat was still in storage so he ran to his truck and headed for the other side, down the road that would take him closest to the far shore. The screams had stopped.

It seemed to take forever as the old truck twisted and turned its way over the back road. He tried to drive quickly but didn't want to go off the road. Finally he knew he was close so he pulled to the side and ran down t the shore. There was a terrible quiet all around.

Walking towards him were two people. They were

Please turn to page 11



Pic of the Past

On September 10, 1939 Canada declared war on Germany, seven days after Britain's response to Hitler's invasion of Poland began what would be six terrible years of war. All across the nation, young men rallied to the cause, though for many of them, battle was almost five years in the future. Frank Barnum and Ray Scott were among the first Haliburton boys to sign up for army duty. They joined the 45th Artillery Battery in Lindsay 50 years ago this

week, on September 11, 1939, and soon posed for the photograph above, wearing the First World War uniforms they were issued for basic training. The two men remained together throughout the war. Eventually they were posted to Britain, where they met and married sisters in Edinburgh in 1943. On the 12th of July, 1944, they landed in France and spent the rest of the war in the European theatre. They returned to Canada in August, 1945, and went back to civilian life that September, having spent six years and three days in the 45th Battery. Today, both gentlemen are members of the Legion, Branch 129, and enjoy active lives in Haliburton.

What's the beef on micro-cows?

THE VIEW FROM HERE



Harvey Clarke

IT NEVER CEASES to amaze me what people will do for — and to — animals. And I'm not talking about using them for experiments to test eyeshadow and shampoos, either.

That is, unless you consider breeding miniature cows an experiment. A Mexican farmer and a vet down there think they have a solution to providing more meat and milk from less space in a country that needs all the help it can get.

They can graze 8 or 10 of their new micro-cows in the pasture that normally feeds just one. That's because, while a regular Zebu-type bull, (the kind they are working with) weighs about 2500 pounds

and stands about six feet high, their little ones weigh in at between 275 and 400 pounds, and only stand about three feet high.

The cows are about the size of large dogs, and the genetic developers working on them envision people grazing them in backyards, civic parks and even on golf courses.

Even though the vet is the director of agriculture at the National University, the idea was bogged down in their government bureaucracy, which doesn't seem to be taking the project too seriously.

One unnamed swivel servant wondered if they could cross them with Volkswagens so they can deliver the milk to the door each morning...

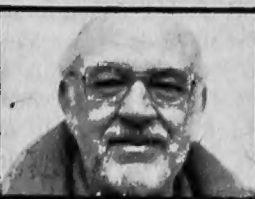
If you think the Mexicans have an offbeat view of what cows are all about, then check out Cathy Wood, the Bovine Beautician of Bowden, Alberta, who takes regular shampoos and industrial-strength hairdryers into cattle barns across her province.

She grooms cows and bulls so they look their best in competitions, starting at least two months before

Please turn to page 11

The (not so) secret lives of doctors

AS OTHERS SEE IT



Bob Giuliano

THE MEDICAL DOCTORS in Haliburton do a great job of keeping us fit and fixed. They receive many notes of thanks and expressions of gratitude from their patients. However, there is a human side to them too that needs to be recalled from time to time lest they become isolated from us run-of-the-mill flumblers through life.

When we first started looking for a doctor folks suggested that we hear them play rock music and pick from that. Thinking it was a joke, we nevertheless went to a dance at the Legion and heard them play. One bushy-haired lad was sweating at the drums and another hammering the key-boards. Both were doctors. The noise was deafening. The keyboard player was rosy-cheeked from the sheer energy he was expending. His eyes were closed, his face in ecstasy. The aforementioned drummer seemed to be a boy with no connecting joints so that his arms, hands and feet moved like flailing we noodles.

To make matters more perplexing to such a sage as I am, I later learned that these were both sons of colleagues of mine in years past. Their fathers were good, solid citizens and responsible professionals, but I was a little uneasy about trusting my aches and pains to such very young souls though obviously talented musicians.

So, when my ears stopped ringing from the dance, about four or five days later, I went to the office to make an appointment. The receptionist was very kind and helpful as I filled out the usual forms when she asked which doctor I wished to see, I simply replied, "not the drummer, not the keyboard player and not the woman."

(I failed to mention the latter, "woman," only because for men my age there are certain fears we simply decide to avoid. It isn't prejudice, it's sheer shyness.)

Anyway, the nurse hardly batted an eye, smiled and said, "That leaves Dr. X, then." "That's fine," I said, and left to await my appointment. I wasn't sick, just checking in. I'm never sick by the time I get to the doctor anyway.

On the appointed day, at the appointed hour, I arrived at the receptionist's window to discover a different lady. "Who are you to see?" she asked. Forgetting Dr. X's name for the moment, I finally stammered out my line, "Not the drummer, not the keyboard player and not the woman". She smiled and said, "Follow me."

Within a few steps we were in a long hallway. The nurse pointed to the far end and said, "Straight ahead, at the end of the hall."

The door at the end of the hall was wide open. There was a desk in full view. Sitting cross legged on the desk was my new doctor. He was peering down the hall at me through a pair of binoculars! Now I have heard of doctors who don't want to get close to their patients, but binoculars?

I gave a faint smile, a little weak wave at the physician behind the lenses and quickly glanced around for escape. The drummer-doctor was at the other end of the hall. I almost pleaded for a chance to reconsider, but the nurse had me by the arm and I was escorted toward this man I thought to be a monk.

Well, it all worked out O.K. The doc put the glasses down and I lived to tell this tale.

I sometimes worry about the local docs. Like ministers, they know too much and folks aren't always easy around them socially. They kind of cluster away themselves and are rarely seen just knocking around town or chatting on the street. There must be a loneliness to their lives here that perhaps their families share.

In spite of their professionalism and discipline of mind, they carry the burdens of their patients from time to time. There are all those uncertainties and puzzling complexities to human bodies too that must keep them figuring and thinking even in their sleep.

Maybe that's what gets a guy to sit on his desk and wait for his next patient through a set of binoculars. Maybe he was going to jump and run!

A true picture difficult to get

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



Martha Perkins

MY INTEREST IN World War II was piqued last week after interviewing some of the people involved in it and reading articles on others' experiences. So when I was at the library, I borrowed two books which showed two different sides of war.

Darkness Over the Valley: Growing up in Nazi Germany was written by the niece of Hitler's first-foreign minister. It's as if Wendelgard von Staden acts as a screen through which Germany in the 1930s-40s is seen—an impartial observer. She asks no questions, poses no ethical issues, but simply says what it was like to live with the hates and fears of war. It is up to the reader, with the benefit of hindsight, to add most of the emotion.

Everyone joined Hitler's youth movements because to wear a Nazi uniform was a must for any

peer-conscious boy or girl whose regular clothes were a bit worse for wear during the Depression. There were songs to sing and friendship pacts to make, only in this era they were political.

She describes seeing Hitler at a rally: "Thunderous cries of 'Heil! Heil!' greeted him right and left as row after row of people raised their arms in the Nazi salute. Suddenly he was right in front of me... He stared straight ahead, past the crowd. It seemed as though he saw no one. His eyes were very blue. I wanted to scream but I could not. I was struck dumb. I saw him slowly striding in high boots. I say his eyes, so blue they seemed fluorescent. Then he was past me... My feelings had been stirred. I swore deep in my heart that I would die for the Fuhrer if that was what he wanted. And I dreamed of that man with the slow stride, his eyes directed at something far away which no one else could see."

Her account makes it easier to understand why people got swept up in the movement and also why it was difficult for protestors to be heard. If you didn't believe in the war, you didn't believe in Germany; if you didn't believe in Hitler, you didn't believe in Germany's right to be strong.

Sometimes, however, you're bothered by her

Please turn to page 11

Not another trashy magazine

NORTHERN LIGHTS



Virginia Muenzel

ONE DAY LAST WEEK, Eric pulled into my driveway waving a magazine that LaDonna had given him to read and pass along. It only took me a couple of minutes to understand why he was so excited. There's a great new magazine on the market. It's called *GARBAGE—The Practical Journal For the Environment*. LaDonna found it in the States, but we've got to get it up here.

Anyone who cares about their backyard environment as well as what they can do about Mother Earth needs this magazine. It's the most informative, plain English, well written piece of material I've ever read on the subject. And, what's more, it's written on recycled paper.

I read it cover to cover, including the letters, and the ads. In fact, the ads were fascinating. They were all for environmentally sound products and companies, some I had no former knowledge of. From recycled paper, diapers, hazardous waste disposal, and beneficial insects, to non-polluting cleansers. There are very pertinent articles about who's releasing the most toxic emissions world wide. What companies are in trouble because of their polluting at-

titudes. (That's Union Carbide, Rockwell International, and the wonderful Exxon people.)

The centerfold is a collage of old, post-war ads showing how the marketing experts taught us to become this 'throw-away' society in order to 'stimulate consumption.' It seems that in the mid 1950's, marketing consultant, Victor Lebow wrote an impassioned plea for 'forced consumption' in the New York Journal of Retailing magazine.

He said, "Our enormous productive economy demands that we make consumption a way of life, that we convert the buying and use of goods into rituals, that we seek our spiritual satisfactions in consumption. We need things consumed, burned up, worn out, replaced, and discarded at an ever-growing rate."

An to think, all this time, those retailers have been telling us they're only "giving us what WE want."

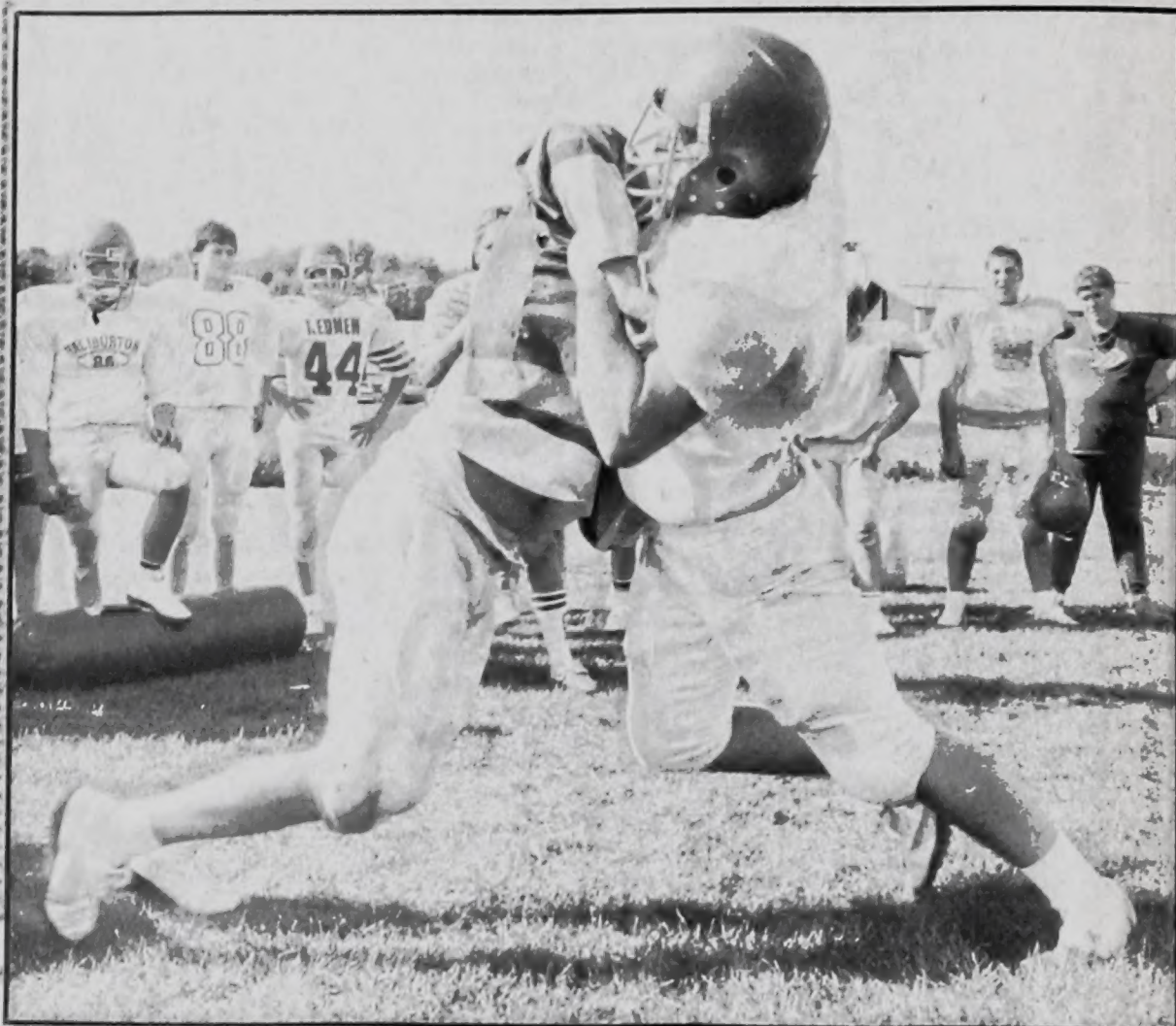
Now that the reader has become appropriately steamed up, the magazine begins its education with *Garbage At The Grocery*, and *Antidotes To The Throw-Aways*. There are articles on pesticides, as well as what fish are and are not safe to eat. Then there's a wonderful book section and some more interesting ads.

One of them from Greenpeace states, (above a photo of the helmsman of the Valdez) "It wasn't his driving that caused the Alaskan oil spill. It was yours. Because the truth is the oil spill was caused by a nation drunk on oil. And a government asleep at the wheel." Think about that one!

Then, there is one last, short, graphic non-ad for

Please turn to page 10

SPORTS



The sounds of football are being heard all over the practice field at the HHSS these days, as the Junior and Senior Redmen prepare for their seasons' opening games next Friday. Below, head coach Gary Brohman keeps a close eye on the action as 285-pound linesman Mark Robinson, left, takes aim



Thud! Aargh! Whomp! Guess what season is back at the Haliburton high school? Football!

The crunch of leaves underfoot may be one sure sign that autumn has arrived, but so too is the crunch of helmets and shoulder pads on the playing field at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The Junior and Senior Redmen football teams are practising daily in anticipation of their season opening games next Friday, and head coach Gary Brohman said he and assistant coaches Tim Davies and Bruce Griffith are pleased with what they have seen so far from the 34 senior and 43 junior hopefuls.

The seniors team has "a really good nucleus" of returning players, as well as a large contingent moving up from junior ranks, Brohman said.

Leading the offense are fourth year quarterback Sean Perrin, and stalwart two way tackle Mark Robinson, who, at 285 pounds, may well be the biggest player in the league. Other key players for the senior Redmen are John Vuksic, Steve Davis, Randy Bull, Brent Flood, Jeff Feero, and newcomer Ryan Timbers at the fullback position. Defensive leaders

include Jamie Dollo, Jeff Francis, Mike Rae and Jason Morissette.

For the Junior Redmen, this will be a year of rebuilding, with a whole new running and passing attack led by Chris Greenfield and Jay Hughes at quarterback, with Mark Clages, Craig Harding, Scott Clements and Shane Patterson in the backfield.

Other prospects for key starting positions on the Junior club are Kevin Fearrey, Reid Elstone, Greg Brohman, Jason Harrison and Jeff Black.

Despite the lack of experience among the juniors, coach Brohman is optimistic that with a good start, the team should make it to the playoffs.

They will have their first opportunity to test their game skills this Thursday when they travel to Bancroft for an exhibition match.

Both Redmen teams will open their regular seasons at home next Friday, September 22, with the seniors taking to the field as part of the traditional Red and White Day celebration at HHSS.



Haliburton Boy Scouts REGISTRATION

Beavers (5-6-7 years)
Cubs (8-9-10 years)
Scouts (11-12-13-14 years)

Thursday, September 14
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Cub Hall
Drag River Building
(across from Emmerson Lumber)

Registration Fee: \$18.50

ATTENTION EMPLOYERS:

The Bancroft/Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee is offering employee development/upgrading courses in:

1. **Supervisory/Management** — Personnel development training program for owners/managers/supervisors. Course to be held in Haliburton.

2. **Basic Hydraulics Upgrading** — To upgrade the existing skills of those working with heavy equipment and hydraulics. Course is being held in conjunction with Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton.

3. **Building Upgrading** — To upgrade the skills of those working in the construction industry. Course is being held in conjunction with Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton.

All courses start in October.

Anyone interested in applying or wanting further information, please contact the Bancroft/Haliburton C.I.T.C. office at 1-800-267-2857 or (613) 332-4356.

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TENDERS

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Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the Township Clerk Treasurer until

4:00 p.m. local time,
Monday, September 25, 1989

Tender documents will be available the week of September 4, 1989 from the municipal offices in Kinmount, upon payment of a \$100.00 refundable fee in cash or certified cheque made payable to the municipality.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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SPORTS

Terry Fox's run was cut short but runners, sponsors keep dream alive

A little over nine years ago, on April 12, 1980, a young Canadian from British Columbia dipped his artificial leg in the Atlantic ocean and set off on what was to become an odyssey of courage. Running an average of 43 kilometres a day, Terry Fox logged 5,565 km through six provinces before cancer that spread to his lungs brought a tragic end to his personal Marathon of Hope.

Although his run was cut short, and he succumbed to cancer less than a year later, one month before his 23rd birthday, Terry Fox lives on in the minds of Canadians as a symbol of courage and determination.

This Sunday, people all across the nation will don

their jogging or walking shoes and participate in the ninth annual Terry Fox Run to raise money for cancer research. And once again, Haliburton County residents will have an opportunity to share in Terry Fox's dream and honour his memory. The local run begins at 2 p.m. at the government dock at Head Lake in Haliburton. It will cover an easy 10 kilometre route down South Kashagawigamog Lake road, and return.

Pledge forms for the run are available at the post office, the *Echo* office, and at many other local businesses throughout the area. If you want more information, contact run organizer Mike Irwin at 457-1641.

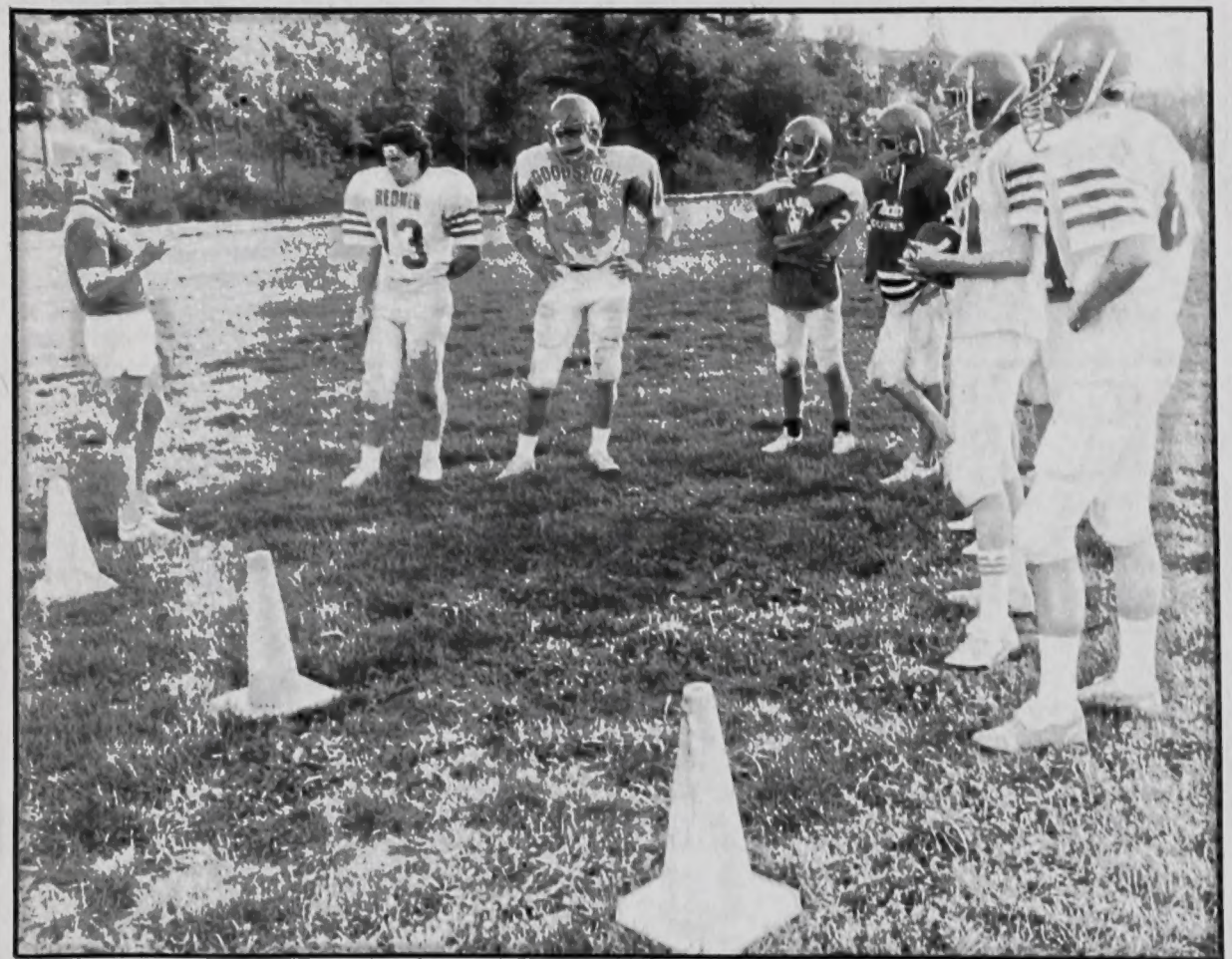
Lindsay District announces hunt season

The fall hunting seasons are just around the corner. Small game and big game seasons in Lindsay District are as follows: Small game (grouse, rabbits, waterfowl,) September 25; Deer: Area 72A-73-75, Nov. 6—Nov. 9. Shot guns only, no dogs; Area 74, Nov. 6—Nov. 11; 60A Nov. 6—Nov. 18; Deer—Archery only: Area 60A, Oct. 15—Nov. 5, Area 72A, Oct. 15—Nov. 5 and Nov. 10—Dec. 31, Area 72B, Oct. 15—Dec. 31, Area 71, 74, Oct. 15 Nov. 5 and Nov. 12 and Dec. 31, Area 73, 75, Oct. 15—Nov. 15, Nov. 10—Dec. 31.

Deer hunters should note there are no controlled deer hunts this year in Lindsay District. The hunts

are now open and antlerless tags are required if you plan to hunt antlerless deer. The deadline for the antlerless deer application was July 31, 1989.

Two controlled hunts will operate in Lindsay District this fall. The controlled waterfowl hunt will take place starting September 25 at Darlington Provincial Park. The hunt will operate all day Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and until noon on Saturdays. The daily park entry charge of \$5.00 will apply. Hunters must park in the designated parking area and hunt from one of the seven available blinds.



Coach Tim Davies, left, works with the offensive backfields as the HHSS Redmen prepare for another season on the gridiron. Everyone was eager to get back on the field and is ready for Friday's first match.

Best ball tourney held at Lakeside

Lakeside Golf Club held its annual "best ball" tournament for members and their guests on Saturday, Sept. 9.

Prizes were won by: Lew Brown for longest drive on the 9th; Geraldine Palmer for longest ladies' drive on the 7th; Ralph Palmer for closes to the hole on the 6th; John Gorin for "hiddin hole"; Ralph Palmer and John Fleming for gross score (also known to pundits as "The Liars' Trophy"); and Don Campbell and David Geary for low net score.

The draws for free 1990 memberships were won by Lloyd Whittaker and Beryl Gorin.

A fine lunch was held after the tournament at Rip's Sleepy Hollow on Pine Lake in West Guilford.

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Happy Birthday WENDY BOYLE



From the left: Ron Lipsett, MPP; Wendy Boyle; Premier David Peterson.

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Faith that my life can always improve,
Hope that I may use my potential to the fullest,
Solace for my grief...

Options when I feel enclosed,
Challenge to change and grow,
Positive feelings to replace
the negative...

Acceptance when I have failed,
Encouragement to go on...

And through all of these gifts, you have helped
sustain and nurture the person I am becoming.

Thank you Mother for all your Love and Support.
And have a very happy 50th Birthday!

I love you,

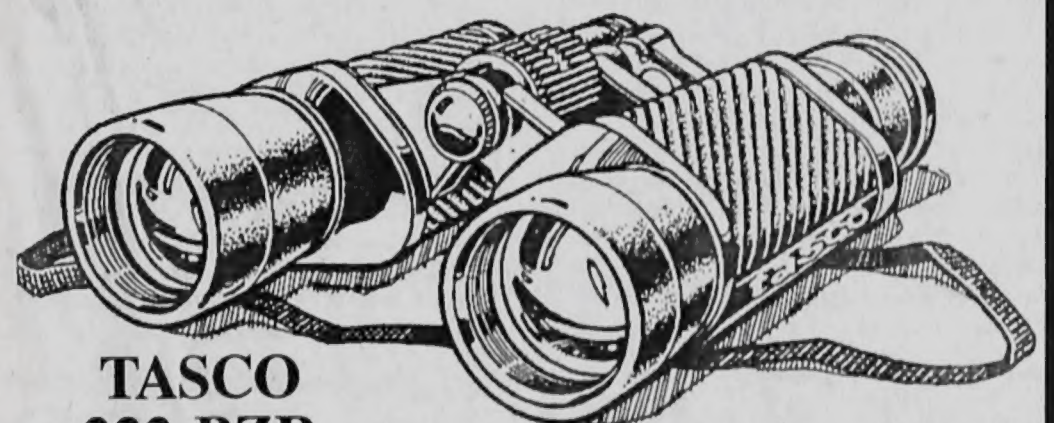
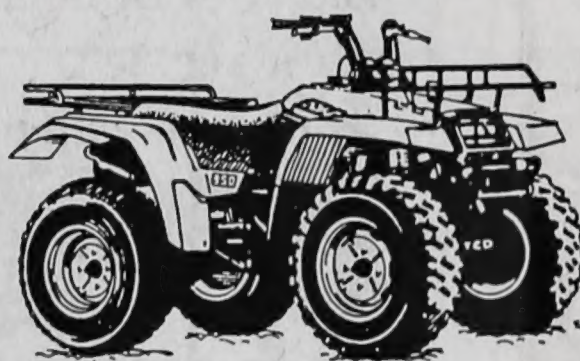
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POINTS OF VIEW

Keep hospital funding issue separate

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

To the Editor:

In response to the Editorial of September 6, 1989, I would like to clarify that the Ministry of Health's unwillingness to fund the chronic care expansion at the hospital is a completely separate issue from the funding of our social services.

But understanding the political process, you cannot jump to the conclusion that if social services were not developed or expanded in this county, then the money would go to the health care expansion instead. This is certainly not the way it would happen. By not funding social services here, the money would simply be allocated to another county for social services and we then would not only still be without chronic care beds, but also without needed social services.

Efforts have been made by dedicated social service workers to work toward the development of the system of services to support children and families in Haliburton County. Such a system had many

facets—prevention, early intervention, and treatment—an relies on many sectors—social services, health, education, housing, income maintenance, leisure and recreation. Social services are not just funded "on a whim" or "out of the blue". Work is completed to understand and document needs long before funding is ever confirmed. As well, once funded, social services are accountable to the funding Ministry, Boards of Directors, users of the services, other social services and the community at large.

In regards to the comment regarding lobbying, social services certainly do their share to get a proposal funded. However, lobbying must have been undertaken by the committee working on the health care expansion (as of course it should have) in order to get Elinor Caplan to meet with the group in the county. Social services have yet to attract the Provincial Minister or even their M.P.P. to meet with them regarding social concerns! (I have to agree that we do not need "self-serving press releases", when the community has done all the work.) Lobbying is and always has been part of the political process. Allocation of money is a political process; a fact that cannot be ignored. Also part of the process is asking for funds for the "right" purpose at the "right" time to fit with current government directions. Although this may not make much sense in terms of community needs, the government we elected sets the political agenda. If you do not like the health direction set for health promotion and disease prevention, as opposed to chronic care, then the work needs to go to changing the political agenda, rather than blaming the spending for needed social services.

Instead of splitting issues of health care and social services, we, as a community, should be working together for a comprehensive health and social services system for all residents in the county. Every dollar allocated to this county, whether a health or social service dollar, is welcomed since it enhances the quality of life and well-being of residents. If the health care expansion is not funded, I am sure we will not see a comparable expansion in social services spending in this county because these are com-

pletely separate pockets of money.

If (when) the chronic care beds are funded, I am certainly not going to say the money should have gone to a social services program. Instead, I will be pleased that one more piece of a complex puzzle has been fitted (with still more pieces left to fit).

Sincerely,

Barbara Fraser
Haliburton, Ontario.

Community drained

To the Editor:

I too am deeply distressed at the cavalier manner in which Elinor Caplan and her cohorts dismiss the phenomenal research and fundraising work of the hospital expansion committee as requiring another (groan) study. And I can understand that when you are frustrated and angry about a situation in which you feel powerless, it is easier to set up a scapegoat and take potshots at it, than to address the problem directly and figure out what to do about it. Easier, but in an editorial, irresponsible.

The delay in hospital expansion is *not* related to any grants in social services. These are two separate ministries, each with its own policies, priorities, and budget. To suggest that they are related, slamming all social services with innuendo, dissipates energy in the community that could be galvanized to respond with a verified voice to the Health Ministry about this most urgent need.

If you have legitimate concerns about County Social Services, then show respect for your readers and be specific about which services, and why. But do your homework first: Listen to people from all sides of the network; ask those in need of help and those trying to stretch available dollars to meet the needs, if they see services as "frivolous", "endless", or "wasteful".

Many county residents are lucky enough to be members of supportive extended families. For

Please turn to page 12

Easy ways to light one's days

OFF THE RECORD



Susan Grober

BEFORE VISITING Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home for the first time as a child, I was given some advice...don't be afraid.

Why, I wondered, would there be anything to fear? My family was just visiting old Tom Sawyer who used to live up the hill from our cottage. Mr. Sawyer had been living at Hyland Crest ever since retiring as the caretaker of Camp Onondaga. His wife Ida had died years earlier—I remember visiting the couple often when I was very young (and wondering if he was, in fact, the *real* Tom Sawyer).

It never occurred to me that I should feel any apprehension about visiting the home. But someone working there seemed to think different. "Don't

worry," she said, obviously thinking I needed assurance. "I know it must seem scary here. Even I get scared sometimes."

I began to panic. Why would it be scary? What was in store? Would visiting Hyland Crest be like entering a different world? Maybe the people living there were different...maybe some were even crazy.

These sudden fears stemmed from ignorance. There were never any senior citizens I was close to while growing up. All of my relatives live in West Germany—except for Uncle Joe and Aunt Renate who came to Canada about the same time as my family—so I never knew any of my grandparents.

But it didn't take long to realize there was nothing to fear at Hyland Crest. Now, years later, visiting the home gives me a good feeling. The people who work there not only care for, but also care about the residents.

Last Saturday was Isabella Eastman's 100th birthday party. Director of nursing, Melinda O'Mara, made sure Mrs. Eastman was comfortable in her wheelchair before Earl Cooper piped her down in a procession to the auditorium. Activities director Doris Robertson's voice was breaking with emotion as she moderated the occasion. And adjuvant Linda English spent a lot of time talking to Mrs. Eastman, wishing her the best on her birthday.

Other residents weren't left out, however. Even the front office provided a source of entertainment with two new kittens tumbling playfully about. As soon as it was announced last Wednesday that residents at Hyland Crest would be allowed to share an animal, several area people rushed to donate their kittens. A sister and brother team, tentatively named Maggie and Jiggs, were chosen.

When I arrived at Hyland Crest that day, resident Stella Stinson was patiently sitting in the office with one of the kittens curled up in her lap and sleeping peacefully. Mrs. Stinson sat there for more than an hour, her eyes sparkling with joy.

Dorie McAllister, who works in the office, says the feline duo is so popular that some residents are almost fighting to play with them. Upon seeing the kittens, one of the residents had a smile so bright, "it could have lit up the whole place."

Seeing such happiness, from residents and staff alike, can really light up one's day. Those kittens were welcomed with open arms, but the residents enjoy human visitors as well. And if one does decide to visit, it won't take long to realize, there's nothing to be afraid of at Hyland Crest.

NORTHERN LIGHTS

Virginia Muenzel

Continued from page 7

Campbells' Souper-Combo, a microwave wonder containing exactly 11.9 ounces of edible material enclosed by six separate layers of packaging, five of them plastic. Naturally, the 'Food and Drug Packaging Magazine' awarded it 'package of the year.'

Campbells is reaping in the profits from the Souper-Combo, leaving taxpayers with the tab for trash disposal. GARBAGE magazine asks, "Do any of the folks who buy the Souper-Combo think twice about throwing away a polypropylene soup bowl, two polystyrene trays, a polyester soup-bowl lid, polyester sandwich wrap, and an outer container made of paperboard for the sake of a simple meal that takes seven minutes to heat and probably less time to eat? No one, we'd venture to guess, would want a new landfill or incinerator in his or her backyard. It's time we all became responsible for our actions."

This is a very good magazine. If you can find it—buy it.

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John Eakins on Friday, September 15, 1989 at 10:30 a.m. We will resume regular day care operations on Monday, September 18, 1989 at this new facility. Limited subsidized spaces for preschoolers are still available. For further details please call 457-2989.

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Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

In the Matter of the Municipal Act and In the Matter of a Proposed By-Law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to Stop-Up, Close and Convey Part of George Street, between Blocks "Q" and "M", in Registered Plan No. 1 in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, October 16, 1989 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of George Street, between Blocks "Q" and "M", Registered Plan No. 1, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 2 on a plan of survey by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated April 28, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 26th day of July, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A).,
Planning Administrator

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POINTS OF VIEW

War defies proper timing

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE

Martha Perkins

Continued from page 7

detachment. Her family does everything in their power to help the Jews who come to work at their farm, but she does not touch the evil in those who felt no qualms treating humans like animals. That includes people on both sides of the war. When the Moroccan troops occupy her village, her hair must be shorn to make her look like a boy so she won't be raped. Is it man's nature to abuse power when given to him?

Robert MacNeil asks such questions in his autobiography, *The Right Place at the Right Time*. And at the beginning of the book, MacNeil (half of PBS' MacNeil/Lehrer Report) says something which jumps out at me because it alludes to what I had written about in last week's column.

He's viewing news rushes of the Vietnam War, trying to decide which clips should air on the dinner-time news program: "The NBC cameraman filmed a very young GI who had just been hit. His legs below the knees were nothing but ribbons of bloody flesh. His agony was indescribable. He was screaming obscenities at the medics, who had yet to reach him. He clawed the earth with his fingers. He bit into the ground with his teeth. It was unbearable to watch. When it ended there was silence, and one of us said 'Well, we can't use that on the air.' No one disputed him. It was obvious.

"There was more. In another place U.S. troops had killed a number of Vietcong. The film showed the Americans cutting the ears off the dead as trophies... We all agreed it was significant, but we also agreed when the producer protested: 'But we go on the air at suppertime.'

"I thought about it later and suddenly realized we were sanitizing the war. The medium that was the war to most Americans, the medium commonly thought to be turning the country against the war, was systematically making it tolerable for family viewing at suppertime, like an adventure serial... not through any conspiracy to deceive but simply because television passes everything through a bland taste filter."

MacNeil is critical, both of the war and coverage of it. He asks questions, such as why police at a Chicago Democratic Convention would relish attacking people who were peacefully conducting an anti-war march. "The savagery of the Chicago police was a bellow of indignation from the lower middle

class of America against the college kids of the Eugene McCarthy crusade who seemed loose in their morals and deficient in patriotism."

It doesn't take much for people to feel frightened. Put a weapon in their hand, however, and suddenly they're all-powerful. Their ego is boosted by violent acts, especially when all around them there is condoned violence.

MacNeil was also present when the Soviets built the Berlin wall, one brick at a time. In Washington he feels the country poised on the brink of nuclear war as leaders debate how to react to Soviet aggression. Will they too want to flex their muscles at the bully who kicks sand in their face?

Through it all, MacNeil admits television is a flawed medium which distorts the world, even as people believe that everything they see on t.v. be true. It makes one wonder if there ever will be a way we can really understand what war is all about—without getting involved in one ourselves.

The calm of an afternoon's boat ride is so needlessly shattered

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 7

soaked through, blue-lipped and shivering uncontrollably. "Can you help us?" one of them stuttered. "I think our friend has drowned." He looked out over the water. The upturned canoe showed red against the grey water. Two paddles and three life preservers floated aimlessly near by. There was nothing else visible. It was too far from shore and the water far too cold at that time of the year for him to dive in. And he could see nothing to dive in after. He went to phone the O.P.P.

They came a few hours later and searched the waters. They found the missing person and pulled him into the shallow water where he rested submerged on the sand, face up. All the while the O.P.P. were asking their questions, the body remained where it was, covered by water, eyes staring upwards. Unable to stand the sight any longer, he asked the officers why they were leaving the victim this way while they stood there talking. It was explain-

Some old ways to put to pasture

THE VIEW FROM HERE

Harvey Clarke

Continued from page 7

the event, and she says she spends at least two hours a day with each contestant.

Wood's job is known in that business as a 'fitter,' and bulls she has preened have won the grand championship of the Canadian National Hereford Show in Regina, and sold for as much as \$60,000 a beast...

Women may be doing interesting jobs in the western farming communities, by the way, but feminism may be finding it tough taking hold. In Iowa, the women's section of the Cattlemen's Association have just changed the name of their group to the Cattlewomen's branch from 'The

CowBelles.'

They were following the lead of the National Pork Producers Association in the U.S., who had chosen to rename the National Porkettes, now known as the National Pork Women's Council. But back in Iowa, they are still crowning an annual Beef Queen...

While the Mexicans are working on their high-tech cows, it seems the trend may be in the other direction — if the usual starting place of California holds true. Down there, they are big on low-tech chickens. Most people know that the chickens we eat are grown in super-efficient 'factories,' where they spend their 54 days of life cooped up where they can't move, with lights constantly on and a food supply full of chemical growth enhancers and antibiotics.

The chef and owner of some of the high-class restaurants in Beverly Hills, who longed for the flavour of free-range chickens he knew as a child, talked one of his suppliers into growing birds for him just like the old days, when grandma threw them grain from her apron.

Well, it may be a little more organized than that, but at least these 'stress free' chickens roam loose and eat natural foods. Naturally, they go for big bucks, and people are paying the price for them.

Perhaps this same kind of 'better food from happier animals' thinking is going on in Sweden as well, where a bill is before their Parliament that would require farmers to let their cows out to pasture in the summer, uncage their chickens, and expand their pigsties. Or maybe they just think domestic animals deserve better treatment.

Of course, when people kept chickens at the back door, some of them became pets, and interestingly enough they still do.

Pet songwriter Dennis Knicks says he has written polkas for people's pet chickens. They could have a song done in rock, country, folk, blues or tango if that's what they requested.

He plays piano, accordion, guitar, sax, tuba, banjo and drums, and uses computerized equipment to make up backgrounds for his songs. Customers get a tape of the song and a lyric sheet for their \$35. and so far he's copyrighted 450 such melodies.

Perhaps someone should commission him to write a song for the donkey of sixties sex-kitten Brigitte Bardot's next door neighbor.

When the neighbor left his donkey, Charly, in the former movie star's care a couple of months ago, it apparently made a pass at her pet donkey, Mimosa.

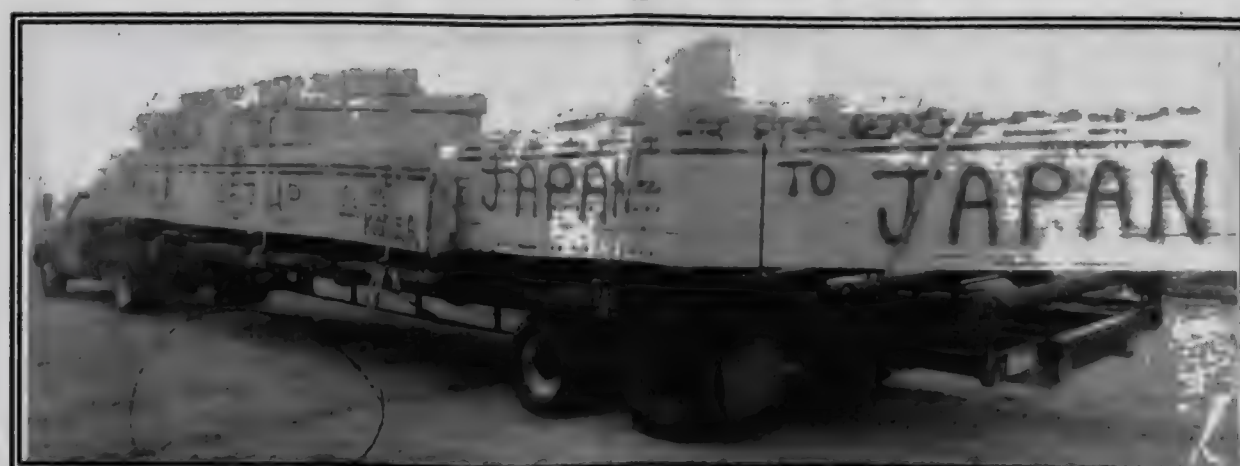
This devoted animal lover, who was so concerned about Canada's 'slaughter' of baby seals, is certainly no longer a sex-kitten, and may even have become a late-blooming feminist.

She had the man's donkey castrated.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Editorial outrages social service workers

Continued from page 10

others, the helping hand of social services can sometimes mean the difference between health and disintegration when presented with life's challenges. As an editorial writer you are in a position to promote understanding between these groups, rather than stirring up discord. Better still, stick to the issue at hand: let's be creative in finding ways of making it absolutely clear to Caplan that we need beds, not more studies.

Sincerely,
Caroline Bishop
R.R. 1 Haliburton, Ont.

To the Editor:

The Editorial of September 6, 1989 refers to the social services in this county in the following manner: "frivolous", "waste" and "non-essential to utterly outrageous". We would like to see such allegations substantiated prior to printing such remarks. As a community, we have worked very hard for the development and yes, expansion of social services to ameliorate problems experienced by children and families. We are very proud of the fact. Such remarks are insulting to every social service worker and volunteer who provides services to children and families, every person who sits as

a member of the Board of Directors of agencies to monitor services, and mostly to every individual, child and family who has ever needed to use and has benefited from a social service.

We cannot imagine calling support provided to children who are sexually abused, women who are assaulted, and children with physical or developmental disabilities (just to name a few), "non-essential" or "outrageous".

Beyond the direct and crisis services provided by workers, we are also working to prevent the need for use or long term use of social services through public education, and the promotion of supportive places for children and parents to meet and play.

Social service providers have been working together for the planning of services, in particular those for families and children. The Children's Services Committee of the Social Action Committee of Haliburton County has encouraged agencies to cooperate rather than compete or plan in isolation. This has provided a high standard of services, reduced service duplication and ensured dollars are used efficiently.

We do not take issue with the need for chronic care health beds in the county, but rather see that need as separate and distinct from the money allocated to social services. The community has the prerogative to set priorities, however, we cannot dismiss social services as "non-essential" in today's society.

Our social services enhance the quality of life for numerous county residents—just ask those who use them!

Sincerely,

Caroline Bishop, Andre Breton, Barb Fraser, Bruce Watson, George Davidson, Gena Robertson and Don Lethbridge. Members of the Children's Services Committee Social Action Committee of Haliburton County.

To the Editor:

The picture of the construction currently under way at the Stanhope Airport jumped off the page of last week's *Echo* and brought into focus the thrust of Len Pizze's recent editorial on our Government's most recent tax grab. It is unbelievable that the various levels of Government are spending upwards of a million dollars to upgrade the Stanhope Airport. For what?? So the elite few who own fixed-wing aircraft can now fly to the cottage? Take a look around and ask how many people will benefit from this massive waste of our tax dollars. How many dollars will be returned back into the community from this project? Not very many.

It is readily apparent that both Bill Scott and John Eakins are totally out of touch with what the real needs of this community are. Let's put aside the fact that our governments have been totally inept in dealing with matters such as government deficits and their ludicrous spending policies, and consider where in our community these funds could be put to better use. How about the hospital expansion!! It would make sense to think in a community that is in desperate need of expanded hospital facilities that more people would benefit from an expenditure in this direction as opposed to an enlarged airport. However, making sense and proper allocation of tax dollars is evidently not a priority to Messrs Scott and Eakins.

Mr. Pizze's editorial hit the nail on the head. Come on people, get mad!! Let Eakins and Scott know we won't allow this crap to go on any longer and that we resent the implication that we are all so stupid that they can continue to tax us at will and then squander the money on useless projects and studies.

D. J. Moss
Streetsville, Ont.

Reeve wants area progress

Continued from page 6

their merchandise was hauled from the cities, wholesalers didn't want to truck to the county. So profit margins had to be sliced. It was survival of the fittest for those six-month winters—scrape by and pay an 18 percent overdraft to restock for the next summer, two-thirds of your business year sales are done. Ho to have a job with Bell, MNR, MOE, MTO, Hydro year-round.

Then came our cottagers and visitors in the winter, for weekends of skiing, snowmobiling, ice fishing, winter entertainment. Entrepreneurs and business people saw a potential, invested their talents and money and took chances for a more relaxed, enjoyable life style. The economy started to improve, but so did the townships' expenses. Property jumped in value, taxes did not. Councils had to play catch up, always behind of development. "We want a better lifestyle, but don't raise taxes! What do we get for our tax dollars? — not much!"

As a councillor, business person, and permanent dweller, what is the right course to follow? Big question mark. Freeze all development! Put gates up on highways 35 and 118 with border guards, to stop people from coming, unless you have a card which says you own property in Haliburton, or you are staying at a resort. Personally I will do everything in my power to provide a better lifestyle for all residents and businesses in Haliburton—improve waste management, water quality, education, housing, health services and help create jobs.

I ask of all cottagers associations to work to improve you septic systems, leaching pits for laundry phosphates, to recycle as much as possible. But

come, relax, recharge your batteries, enjoy yourselves.

It is my sincere belief that all councils and county councils are working towards the same goals; our objectives and concerns are as great for our environment as any cottagers associations'. We constantly seek out men and women with talent, but mostly reason, to join a committee and lend their support to show us the positive way. Militancy, narrow tunnel vision and negative naysayers only cause confrontations.

The more I talk with people, the more brilliant, sound ideas I get, ways and means to develop a solution to a problem, whether it be planning, environment or some simple solution I never thought of. Understanding, freedom of opinions and compromises are a necessity of life.

Reeve Ray Moore
Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Thank You

The Canning Lake Property Owners' Association would like to thank the following merchants for their contributions to our summer activities:

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THIS WEEK

Cardiff may charge new office fee

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

People requesting an intensive search of information at the Cardiff township office may have to wait to get it—and pay a fee.

"There have been frequent requests to provide documents and often this interferes with the ongoing work of the clerk-treasurer," Reeve Maurice Bradley said at last Thursday's regular council meeting. "When it gets to be requests for correlation of materials, that's what we're concerned about."

One day, clerk-treasurer Nancy Wright-Laking had to spend five hours gathering information for a resident. Because there was no policy about time frames and what are suitable requests, she had to drop what she was doing and research the material.

Grant awarded

Haliburton will receive \$672,700 for the fourth year of operation of a Business Development Centre under Community Futures, a part of the Canadian Jobs Strategy.

Community Futures helps communities hard hit by layoffs or unemployment to identify, develop and implement measures to expand employment and help individuals adjust to their economic environment.

"Everything is public, but when I have to spend five hours compiling lists for one individual, it's over and above what this office has to supply."

Bradley added Wright-Laking has had threats about not providing these services immediately and "without the support of council, it leaves her high and dry."

As a result, Wright-Laking will draft a proposal which states the office has up to two weeks to provide information. (The municipal lawyer had suggested two weeks is a reasonable time.) As Wright-Laking said at the meeting, she may have the information in an hour or a day, but this gives her the opportunity to do the work when she has time available.

The proposal will also suggest a fee for some of the work, based on what is already charged real estate agents wanting searches done: \$10 per request or an hourly rate of \$30 for assistance more than 45 minutes. Since this was posted at the office, the staff has never had to charge the fee as agents are willing to look up the information in the assessment books themselves.

This fee would not apply to routine requests for information or individual photocopies. For instance, if you asked for copies to the minutes of a meeting, you would not have to pay a fee. However, if you asked how many times the minutes of the last recorded discussion on a certain matter, the fee schedule would apply.

Tavern renovations hoped to put a damper on noise woes

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The owner of the Northwood Inn on Highway 118 says planned renovations to the building will help alleviate a noise problem which has angered nearby residents.

Ed Fujar approached Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey with a petition signed by more than 70 residents disturbed over increased problems with the volume of music

played by live bands up until the early hours of morning on the weekends. The noise problem was heightened during the summer because doors and windows at the tavern were kept open.

"It's been thump, thump, thump until three o'clock in the morning," says Fujar. "I have to sleep downstairs with a pillow over my head."

Although Fujar couldn't attend last Monday's meeting, Northwood Inn owner Malcolm Maxwell—who took over the former Beaconbrook

Hotel last spring—agreed with council to initiate construction which should solve the noise problem.

Maxwell agreed to put in a new heating and air conditioning system, so doors and windows can be kept shut. Also, an addition will be built to provide a double-door system and insulation will be installed to help further alleviate the problem.

Still, Fujar says residents will keep a keen ear on the progress of construction to make sure the problem is solved.

ECHO

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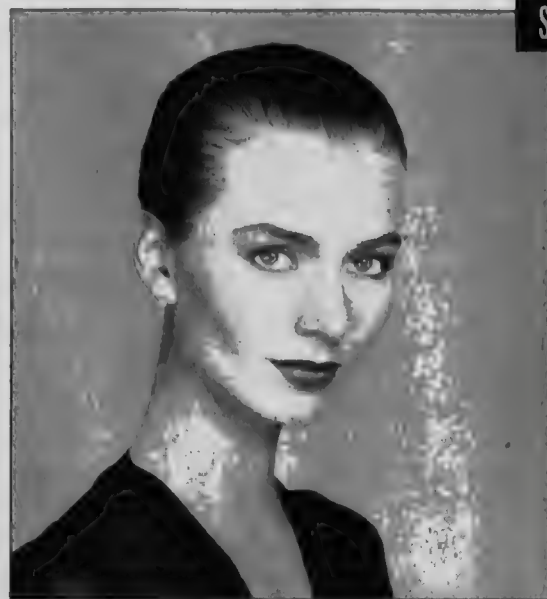
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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

REGARDING
A PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT AND
ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

Under Sections 17 & 34 of the Planning Act,
1983 as Amended

TO DESIGNATE AND ZONE HAZARD LANDS
Throughout the Municipality of Dysart et al

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipality of Dysart et al is considering an Official Plan Amendment and an Amendment to the Zoning By-law which would designate and zone certain lands in the Municipality as HAZARD LANDS. This designation would apply to lands that are subject to periodic flooding, have organic soils or steep slopes. The effect of this designation and zone will be to restrict the use of these lands for the construction of buildings or structures.

A second public meeting will be held at the Municipal Office in the village of Haliburton on **September 25, 1989 at 4:30 p.m.** Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendments.

A key map showing the general location of the subject lands has not been provided as these amendments apply to all lands within the Municipality of Dysart et al with the exception of those lands located in Algonquin Provincial Park. Mapping of the proposed hazard lands is available for review in the Municipal Offices during regular office hours.

Questions regarding this matter should be directed to the undersigned during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 18th day of August, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth, A.M.C.T.(A).,
Planning Administrator

SALE OF LANDS FOR TAX ARREARS

Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984
The Corporation of the Township of Bicroft

Take notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on October 12, 1989 at the Township Office, Monck Road, Cardiff, Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:15 p.m. local time.

Description of Land(s): Part of Lot 14, Concession 8, the west half of the west half, Township of Bicroft, County of Haliburton. Minimum Tender Amount: \$1,308.58

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario, 1984, and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

Sandra A. McColl, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
The Corporation of the Township of Bicroft,
P.O. Box 160, Monck Road,
Cardiff, Ontario K0L 1M0

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Wednesday Nights
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THIS WEEK

Monmouth bus engine catches on fire, all safe

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Monmouth firefighters were called out after the wiring on a school bus motor caught on fire last Monday.

Bus driver Sue Rivers had her passengers—public and high school students—get off the vehicle after flames burst out, "to ensure they weren't hurt if anything happened."

Ms. Rivers had been driving a mile outside of Tory Hill, heading for Wilberforce, at a little after 4 p.m. "All of a sudden, the bus started backfiring and blue smoke was coming out of the hood. That's when I told the kids to get off the bus."

Passerby Bob Manary stopped to help Ms. Rivers use a fire extinguisher kept on the bus. Another school bus driver, Ted Nottage, also stopped to help. After the Monmouth Fire Department was contacted, Mr. Nottage drove Ms. Rivers and the children on his bus.

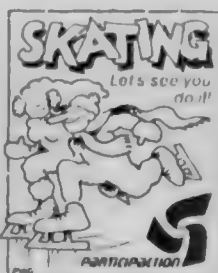
Most of the students weren't too shaken up by the incident, assures Ms. Rivers. "Some of them said, 'Thanks for the exciting ride this evening,' as they were getting off the bus."

Ms. Rivers says she noticed the bus's alternator wire wasn't working properly last Wednesday. After the fire, Jack Brohm of Northernways Transit, which owns the bus, told Ms. Rivers it "should be back on the road in a couple of days."



Purrfect Trio

Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home has two new residents, Maggie and Jiggs, seen here with resident Stella Stinson. The grey and white bundles of fur were donated by Marylyne Hammond, all the way from Wilberforce.



Recycling Week to increase awareness

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Dysart et al council members hope a recycling week scheduled to run from November 20 to 26 will help create an increased awareness about waste management in the community.

Problems occurring since a recycling program was introduced in the municipality last winter range from a lack of interest to misunderstandings about the process, says Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Although many residents have gotten into the habit of recycling their glass, plastic and paper, some have been including plastic bags when dumping these items in the bins. This creates more work for the

disposal service workers who must hand sort the refuse.

Also, there are still many who can't be bothered with recycling. "Our biggest challenge is to convince people that we can't continue using up the space we have been

with our garbage," says Fearrey. "Some areas are looking an mandatory recycling, which would be almost impossible to enforce here with no door-to-door pick-up. Unless people realize how serious it is, we'll never solve the problem."

Road entrance fee charged

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The municipality of Dysart et al will now charge a \$20 fee for entrance permits.

Implementation of a fee for the service was suggested to council by roads superintendent Jim Taylor at last Monday's meeting. Taylor has designed an application form for the

permits, and suggested a fee would be appropriate to cover costs for administration duties and for inspection of the proposed entrances.

Before agreeing to vote on the fee, Reeve Murray Fearrey wanted assurance that "there's enough manpower to inspect the entrances. A contractor shouldn't have to wait."

Taylor assured council he could inspect the entrances the same day he receives an application.

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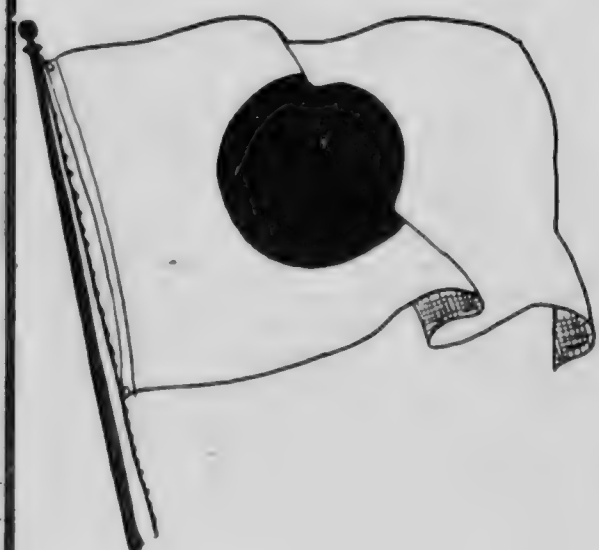
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, September 13, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section



In the land of the rising sun:

Beyond the burning incense and romantic mysticisms, Misti Campbell has found what Japan really has to offer. Some of it she liked, but some of it, welllll....

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

MISTI CAMPBELL'S EXPERIENCES in Japan might help her future studies of marine biology at the University of British Columbia. As a matter of fact, she's probably been closer to marine life than most would care to even think about.

It's been a long, strange trip for the 18-year-old Minden Rotary exchange student, who has stunned friends and family with travel tales and her remarkable ability to speak the language. Before leaving for the land of the rising sun last August, Misti bravely boasted that slipping down some sushi for dinner would be no problem. Little did she realize that true adventures in Japanese cuisine meant a lot more than eating raw fish. A year later, sitting on her front porch facing the Gull River, Misti calmly describes her experience of devouring delicacies which are not for the squeamish or feint of heart.

"Sushi is good once you get used to the texture. It's the same with other seafoods. I ate squid that was still pumping—you cut off a piece of the live squid and chew it to kill it.

"It's the same with baby octopus—just throw the whole thing in your mouth and chew it to kill it. It would have crawled down my throat if I hadn't chewed it right away—I was so disgusted with it moving in my mouth."

Before she ventured to Osaka, Japan, the most exotic thing Misti had ever eaten was "probably lamb." But, faced with either trying the squirming seafood or starving, she decided to take the plunge and learned to savour some new foods. "I love octopus now."

Misti's bravado at the dinner table can be compared with the endurance she required while surviving in a strange land with a strange culture. Most toilets, she says, were a hole in the ground, and any westernized toilets included directions on how to use

them. Winters weren't too cold—only about 3 degrees Celsius—but the homes were frigid because they have no central heating. Summers were hot. It was 36 degrees Celsius with 96 per cent humidity on the day Misti left—air conditioners and fans are "all over the place." Homes are small. Four Japanese houses could fit on the lot of Misti's home on South Water Street.

Misti also displayed great patience in her role as a visible minority. In North America, it's not often the people with blonde hair and fair skin are subjected to the label "foreigner" (a term which now litters Misti's speech). Although being pointed at in the street soon became a regular occurrence, Misti says she'll never get over the experience of standing out in a crowd.

"I was still adjusting when I left. I met people who have lived in Japan all their lives, but they were never accepted because they're different. There are still so few foreigners in Japan, and those who live there find it difficult.

"Kids would follow me around and point and say 'Gaijin! Gaijin!' ('Foreigner! Foreigner!'). Other people would come up to me on the subway and ask if they could practise their English on me.

"Even when I was really getting used to the country, strangers still saw me as being different. I'd hear, 'Gaijin' and turn around wondering, 'Where, where?' I didn't realize they meant me."

Any hopes of Misti blending in with the crowd were quickly dashed. Perhaps there's no anonymity in downtown Minden. But having everyone know you and what you're doing is certainly better than being singled out because you have distinct physical differences from the majority. Still, there were times when it wasn't so bad...

"Japan is the only place I've been where strangers would walk right up to me and tell me I'm beautiful," says Misti. "People would ask me for a date or even ask for my autograph. It was really strange."



"I was never so excited as when I realized I could speak Japanese," says Misti Campbell, seen here with a Japanese symbol she made at school. The symbol - meaning autumn - is from the Kangi alphabet, which has about 5,000 characters. Misti has learned 150.

Words of caution

Before leaving for Japan, Rotary warned Misti she would have a tough time finding acceptance, but added she shouldn't let it bother her. This advice was difficult to follow.

"Being a minority bothered me on and off for the whole year I was away. Being deprived because you're a minority is tough.

"I respect people who can come to this country, stand out and make a change as a minority. It's a really tough position to be in. I think I'm a little more

open-minded toward foreigners now."

Misti was warned that she wouldn't understand the customs of Japan, but says she didn't believe it could be so different from Canada. The ways of the Japanese are distinctly different from home, and it didn't take long for Misti to feel completely alienated sometimes.

"I definitely cried," she says. "I was so frustrated at times. It seemed like they didn't care—the Japanese hide their feelings. After awhile I got used

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Noriko conquers shyness—and Canada

'Since I arrived here I felt I was not alone,' says exchange student Noriko Yonei, seen here with host parent Ann Barker of Stanhope. 'My host family is great.'



Noriko Yonei is taking part in the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study exchange program

Exchange student enjoys changes

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

SHE STANDS LESS THAN five feet tall, speaks barely above a whisper, and comes from a country where women are not encouraged to dream big. Yet there's something about Noriko Yonei which leads one to think she won't spend her year in Haliburton County as a shy wallflower.

After all, how many 16-year-olds fly half way around the world to live with people they've never even seen a picture of before? Or are excited about immersing themselves in the confidence-bruising, image-conscious, teenaged world of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School? Or don't mind that there is only one other person at the school who speaks their language?

But Noriko just smiles, her eyes light up with excitement and you can tell nothing could have kept her at home in Tokyo, Japan. This is going to be a year to remember.

"Three years ago my family went to Vancouver and then I decided to come to Canada," Noriko says, sitting at the kitchen table of Ann and Don Barker, her host parents for the year. Noriko already has plans to return to Canada and teach English. "English is my favourite subject and I really wanted to be an exchange student. When I told my parents, they said I had to wait until I finished my second year at high school."

It all sounds so easy, but if you placed yourself in this diminutive teenagers' shoes—size four—wouldn't you be a bit scared?

"Before I leave Japan, I didn't worry about leaving," Noriko says. Because of a postal mix-up, she had not received the Barkers' letter, describing their family and home north of Camarvon. Then, when the Barkers recognized her from a picture she had sent them, they started waving at her. Noriko saw them and burst into tears (a typical reaction on ex-

change programs.)

"Since I arrived here I felt I was not alone," Noriko says, obviously settled in to life at the Barkers'. Later, when she and Mrs. Barker have their picture taken, Noriko puts her head on Mrs. Barker's shoulders. "My host family is great."

Her family at home isn't that bad either. Her father is the president of a refrigeration company and her mother stays at home, or goes out for a favourite pastime—shopping. Because her father's job takes him around the globe, the family is accustomed to visiting new countries, such as the Philippines, Hawaii, Guam, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, France and a bevy of other European countries. Every so often, Mr. Yonei also goes to Taiwan, Korea and Brazil.

On the weekends when he's home, the favourite family activity is sleeping in. "We're a lazy family. We sleep in until noon and then go shopping."

If Noriko's younger brother had his way, he'd board the family on the "bullet" train. Because there are never enough homes in the cities for all workers, Japan has an extensive commuter train system using super-fast engines. Noriko's brother is fascinated with them and when he's not arguing with his sister, he's taking trips just for the sake of the ride.

Most Japanese family's are small, Noriko says, which helps when the houses aren't big either. Although they're lucky to have a house of their own, the Yoneis might be moving to a more spacious abode when Noriko returns.

Education the top priority

Unlike Canada, where many older teenagers spend their Saturdays working, students in Japan aren't encouraged to get part-time jobs.

"In Japan, education is the best (top priority) and teachers always say 'Study, study, study,'" Noriko says. After a 30-minute train ride—short compared to the two-hour trips other students have to make—

Please turn to page 17

FEATURE

Japan trip provides a chance to grow

Continued from page 15

ed to it and wouldn't get so upset, but there were times when I left my pillow soaking wet with tears."

Misti had to take time out and remember the Rotarians' warning to accept the lifestyle and culture of a new country. Don't see things as negative, they told her—see them as different. Misti went to Japan for a change. And change is what she got.

"At first I thought they don't even believe in common courtesy. Things we would consider rude are commonplace there. So many people fill the streets, running into each other and not saying sorry."

"When I first walked into a busy street the people just rolled right over me. I thought that was really rude of them, but then I realized that it's just the way they are."

It was pretty difficult to be accepting of the culture when it was one of Misti's host families making her feel like an outsider. "We were a novelty," Misti says of her experience with one family—an experience she shared along with fellow Canadian exchange students. "In public we were shown off. It was 'She can do that and she can do this.' All the students were treated like that. Some of the people there are so impressed just because you have different coloured hair."

Misti did travel the country quite a bit with her host families. She even went on holiday with one family, but the activities were certainly a far cry from lazing around and having fun in the sun. "They had every minute of the day planned—we never stopped for a break. We seemed to spend all our time on bus tours."

No time to be idle

It didn't take long for Misti to realize the Japanese look upon idleness with disdain. Study and work are the gospel, but each has its place. At times Misti would unknowingly overstep her bounds, once innocently offending a host family by offering to help with the housework.

"My wanting to help with the housework told them I didn't want to be part of the family. I was considered a visitor because I was trying to be courteous in a Canadian way."

"It sounds weird, but that's just the way they do things. At first I was bored to death not being able to help with little things, but I got used to it all after awhile."

Japan is a patriarchal country, and in most of the homes where Misti stayed, "the fathers hardly ever helped out at all. The fathers and children won't even take their dishes from the table to the sink. The mothers did everything."

Some Japanese families are more progressive—"one father cooked and helped with the dishes nearly every night."

One characteristic common with all the fathers she stayed with is a strong work ethic. Misti's first host father worked each day from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., including Sundays. A doctor she talked to hadn't had a holiday in eight years.

"They're workaholics—it's go, go, go all the time. Once I was sitting down and relaxing and they asked, 'Why aren't you doing something?' They just don't know how to relax. It's like being in a little box and knowing no way out."

Since the only housework practised by young people is cleaning their rooms, the rest of the time is spent studying, studying and more studying.

"Everyone is expected to get outstanding marks."

During her stay, Misti went to a co-ed private school with about 1,200 boys and only 300 girls. The students' main priorities are clubs, sports and—of course—studying. Other than academics, students have "no social life, basically."

Approaches to discipline

One thing that came as a shock to Misti was the behaviour of some students in the classroom. Expecting students to sit still and quiet, rigid with discipline, Misti found many would carry on in the classroom with reckless abandon. "They would throw things and talk away to one another, and the teacher would be at the front talking to no one."

However, there were a few teachers who managed their classes, and still others who filled students

"The Japanese are 'workaholics' - it's go, go, go - all the time. Once I was sitting down and relaxing and they asked, 'Why aren't you doing something?' They just don't know how to relax. It's like being in a little box and knowing no way out."

with fear. "I've seen students being punched and kicked by their teachers," Misti recalls. "Some teachers will yell and yell if they're in a bad mood. And they can make the students shave their heads as punishment."

"Some kids had brush cuts for misbehaviour such as not studying, chewing gum, or reading comic books. Sometimes a student would have his head shaved if he came second in sports. And if one person on a team was caught for rebelling, everyone on the whole team would get his head shaved."

A land of beauty

When she wasn't studying and learning the language, Misti had the opportunity to travel and see the sights of Japan. And what sights they were. Since Japan has such a dense population, every bit of land is utilized. Although the number of lakes and gardens were sparse, the Japanese treasure what they do have.

"They truly respect nature," says Misti. "The Japanese will take pictures of flower gardens. They

really cherish things like that because they don't have it at home."

Some of the temples and gardens are the most beautiful things," she says. "But Mount Fuji is truly breathtaking. I've seen it before in pictures. But to look at the real thing...I was speechless. I'd never seen anything so beautiful in my life." Usually the massive mountain is surrounded by clouds, but on the day of Misti's visit the sky was clear. "It was snow-tipped and there was the country-side and hills—it was amazing."

And the sunsets in Japan were spectacular. "I'm a true believer that Japan should be called the land of the setting sun," Misti says with a laugh.

In between visits of temples and amusement parks with her Japanese hosts—"I was always either on the bus or the train, going someplace"—Misti also

found time to go to the discos with other exchange students.

"In a Japanese disco they all line up and dance the same. It was fun to watch them...like A Chorus Line, and no practise."

Misti's family and friends have enjoyed the stories of her exploits, but what has truly amazed many back in Canada is her ability to speak, write and read Japanese, a complicated language to master. Even Noriko Yonei—a Japanese exchange student currently staying in Stanhope with Don and Ann Barker—was impressed with Misti's abilities and was happy to speak with her when they met at HHSS. Misti always had a knack for languages, and has taught herself to speak French, Spanish, Italian, and Portuguese, and to read Macedonian.

It was tough at first—Misti's host families refrained from speaking English to encourage her to learn—but when she finally realized she could understand the language and communicate with others, it felt as if a great weight had been lifted from her shoulders. "I can even make jokes in Japanese

now," she says. "When I started dreaming in Japanese, then I really knew I understand the language."

Two days after her return to Canada, still suffering from jet-lag, Misti started screaming in Japanese during a dream. Several days later she still had difficulty not speaking Japanese. "I still can't get the English out of me," she says, searching for a word in her native language.

Before learning to speak Japanese in the ninth month of her stay, Misti often felt ostracized. "I thought I would never learn, so I became great at body language. It must have looked pretty strange when us exchange students would get together. We were like actors."

"We laughed at each other sometimes because we'd make facial expressions and physical movements that looked really stupid. I thought, 'Oh no, I'll be doing these stupid movements for the rest of my life.'"

"I was never so excited as when I realized I knew Japanese."

Before arriving in Japan, Misti only knew two words: "One was a swear word, and the other was 'saionara.'"

A person can't fathom just how important communication is until they've been isolated by their inability to speak a country's native tongue, says Misti.

"I didn't like not being able to communicate, and not knowing where I'm going and what I'm doing and who I'm going with." This aspect of the trip provided Misti with a chance to grow and mature. She has also changed considerably.

A question of trust

"When I had to make decisions on my own for things that would affect me I started saying, 'Wait, can I trust these people?'"

"Before I left I felt I could trust anybody. Now I realize there's not a lot of people I can trust. I used to just do things and not give it a second thought, but now I'm much more careful."

It was easier for Misti to bridge the communication gap between herself and the younger Japanese

Please turn to page 20

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Koshlong Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario at 7:00 p.m., on the 17th day October, 1989, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as 66 foot road allowance on registered Plan of Subdivision #464, being Part 3 on Plan 19R-4473.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 4 and 6 on Plan 19R-4473.

The plan of survey 19R-4473 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 11th day of September, 1989.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Glamorgan

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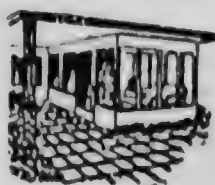
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FEATURE

American things are status symbols in Japan, says Noriko. 'There are lots of English t-shirts, but most of them are wrong English. One of them says, I Feel Coke.' Fashion - and boys - are uppermost in the minds of Noriko and her friends. They wear American designer cloths, and giggle over Duran Duran, Pet Shop Boys, Michael J. Fox and Tom Cruise.

Continued from page 15

Noriko arrives in time for morning classes starting at 8:30. Then she has six classes lasting 50 minutes each, amongst which are: modern Japanese, classic Japanese, math, chemistry, homemaking, music, sports, English and history. At least on Saturdays she only has a half day of school.

The schedule isn't overly rough but "before examinations, students don't sleep, they study." However, don't get the idea Noriko and her friends are perfect students. "Sometimes my friends and I have a treaty. Each of us will do the homework in one subject and the others copy it."

Because English is her favourite subject, Noriko doesn't mind her English homework, but she's grateful when a friend does her math assignments.

At her private girls school, the teachers are very strict. When the girls arrive in the morning, a teacher stands at the door inspecting all the students to ensure they're adhering to school rules and dressed properly. One day, the teacher stopped Noriko and accused her of dying her hair brown. Dying hair and permanents are not allowed at her school, and because Noriko has some brown streaks in her hair, the teacher was convinced Noriko had broken the rules.

When Noriko said that was her natural colour, "the teacher didn't believe me. She took me to the hairdresser's and asked if that was really my natural colour." It wasn't until the hairdresser verified this fact that the teacher believed Noriko.

Teachers also try to control the students outside the school as well. "There are a lot of disco bars in Tokyo and if a teacher finds students there, she tells them to go home. But some students take cameras to take pictures of teachers," who aren't supposed to be there either.

This, and other things, make Noriko unhappy with her school system. "I don't like it. Teachers don't think about our freedom and this type of restriction (strict control about everything from length of socks to length of hair) makes the students have no character, all the same."

"My friends and I often talk about changes and the school government sometimes thinks of making the uniform more fashionable, but the principal doesn't agree."

North American influences

Fashion—and boys—are uppermost in the minds of Noriko and her friends. Just like teenaged girls here, you can often see them giggling over current male heart-throbs. However, they are even more like North American girls than may be expected: They'll be wearing American designer clothes and giggling over the singers in rock groups such as Duran Duran, Pet Shop Boys, A-Ha and actors Michael J. Fox, Tom Cruise and Jan Michael Vincent.

First the clothes: "There are lots of English t-shirts but most of them are wrong English. One of them says I Feel Coke." But American things are status symbols, which Noriko says she likes because they're "pretty, cute, lovely and (shrugging her shoulders), it's just my interest."

Then the boys: Noriko admits that some of the Japanese boys don't like it when she and her friends swoon over someone like Michael J. Fox. "They say he's friendly and a good guy but some of them hate Tom Cruise because of jealousy."

And you don't have to understand the words to like a singer. You can even tell your parents that you have to listen to Pet Shop Boys because you're writing down all the words to learn English.

It's evident from what Noriko says about her likes and dislikes that Japan will change once her generation is in control. Some of the old values aren't relevant to her and her friends. For instance, when asked how she reacted to Emperor Hirohito's death, she said she and her friends saw it as a day off school. "The ski runs were full of young people. And all t.v. programs were about the ceremony so most young people rented videos."

"Young people didn't care. For me, it wasn't big because I was sure (his death) wasn't far. Every day the television told about his health."

Questioning her country

She doesn't even remember the name of the new Emperor. "He's just a symbol of Japan and Japanese people so he doesn't have any rights. Now what's important to people is the three per cent consumption tax and the Recruit scandal."

As well, like the majority of Japanese, she's a Bud-

dhist. "But now we just do it for funerals or weddings."

And Noriko is prepared to question her country's ways even more. "I came to Canada so I can see the other side of Japan and I wonder if there's another idea I've never seen before."

Her other top priorities (besides enjoying every minute of being at the same school as boys) are getting her driver's license and improving her English. Japanese teenagers aren't allowed to get their license until they're 18 and the Barkers have agreed to let Noriko take lessons at school.

While she's just as excited about improving her English, Noriko looks upon the task with a bit more trepidation. "This year will be really hard. At first I will just listen. Before I can join the discussion, I need to know more words and phrases."

Noriko is fairly proficient at English yet she's very nervous that she won't be able to cope at school. But this will make her try even harder.

One of the conditions of the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study exchange, which Noriko is taking part in, is that students maintain a C average at school. This means they must know some English before they arrive, and also insures they won't be tempted to see the exchange as a year off school.

The local organizer is high school teacher Frank Wallace, who wasn't expecting such an aggressive response as he got from Mrs. Barker. She was so thrilled about the prospect of having a student stay with them, she encouraged Mr. Wallace to set the wheels in motion—and quickly. In no time she was accepted as a host mother and Noriko's application matched what the Barkers have to offer.

Mrs. Barker says she was so keen about the ex-

change because "the time was right for us to do these things. And the unrest in China has brought student problems closer. We want to learn just as much as Noriko does. Maybe this exchange is a slow way to have better relationships with other countries."

When Noriko is at the Barkers', she has to follow the Barkers' rules, but so far that has only meant not doing her homework past 11 o'clock at night.

Although the Barkers have no children Noriko's age, they do have all the musical instruments Noriko

likes to play. When you arrive for your interview, she's playing a piece by Chopin on the piano. Since then she's also been practicing on the Barkers' guitar. But as yet she hasn't shown much interest in the drum set, which doesn't bother the Barkers.

Mrs. Barker also isn't worried that Noriko won't find friends her age. On the first day of school, she met Misti Campbell, who has just returned from a year's Rotary exchange in Japan, in the office and the two talked about a mile a minute—in Japanese. Another girl asked Noriko if she was coming to the dance on Friday night—Noriko was promptly given an invitation, as well as a promise to be introduced to everyone.

"I'm really proud of our Haliburton kids, they've really made Noriko feel welcome," says Mrs. Barker.

Apart from her nervousness about keeping up at school, Noriko is also beginning to feel quite at home here. Now that she's become accustomed to the wide open spaces—her first reaction was the lakes and maple trees were "endless"—she'll have the room she needs to spread her wings. And that's what this year in Canada is all about.

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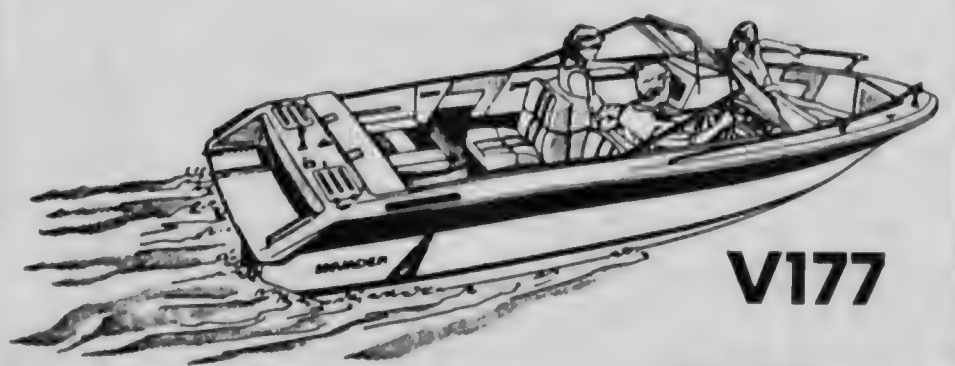
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COMMUNITY NEWS

There's more than meets the eye to Penny Hartin

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

FULL OF CONFIDENCE, her smile bright and welcoming, the woman greeting you at the door proffers her hand before leading you to the living room. Instantly relaxing against her corner of the couch, she is obviously at home in her surroundings. This is a career woman, a woman of Canada if not the world, a self-assured woman who knows what she wants and how to get it. Why should it come as any surprise?

Penny Hartin's smile broadens as it breaks out into a laugh. She's dispelled stereotypes before.

"I don't really think every day that I'm visually impaired. It's always surprising when people say 'Oh, it's odd she's doing that.'"

Sometimes these people rue the day they ever make assumptions about her abilities—especially if they're applying for a job and she's interviewing them. "I'm the one who's asking the questions but they'll look at the other people in the room when they answer. Of course I know they're not looking at me so I won't hire them."

You see, one of the assumptions people make about the blind is "that it's all or nothing." In fact, to be legally blind you can have 10 per cent or less of your vision. And only 10 per cent of those people have absolutely no sight. Ms. Hartin might not have been able to recognize the features of the potential employee, but she knows when they have a lot to learn about who she prefers to call the visually impaired.

Appearances can be deceiving when dealing with the visually impaired, she admits, especially if they're like her and tend to forget they can't see very much as they go about their business.

One day, she arrived at a client's house with her driver, who just happened to be wearing dark glasses. Ms. Hartin probably breezed in with her usual confidence and the client's family promptly helped the driver to the chair.

What makes this story even more telling is the client she was visiting was also visually impaired. Before she got her job as the executive director for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in New Brunswick, Ms. Hartin was a CNIB field worker, visiting people in their homes to gauge what CNIB services they could benefit from.

A determined woman

Local people who grew up with Ms. Hartin will not be surprised to learn the Haliburton native has reached such heights in her career. Penny, they'll probably say, was always a very determined young lady.

Legally blind from birth, she had congenital cataracts and had to wear glasses from the time she was 11 months old. This made for rather sloppy meal times as she learned how to make the fork reach her mouth, but her parents, Bill and Donna Hartin, were determined right from the beginning not to baby their daughter. With three other children and eight of Mrs. Hartin's brothers and sisters (they're parents died at an early age) to raise, they simply didn't have the time to baby Penny.

"If you baby them, they'll always be a baby," says Mrs. Hartin, and she needed too much help around the house for that. "We always let her do things for herself."

"It's perfectly acceptable in this society to sit at



"I think when I was growing up, not many people realized my vision was as low as it was," says Ms. Hartin. Perhaps that's because she was determined to do everything all her friends and siblings were up to.

home and collect a disability pension," says Ms. Hartin. "I'd find that awfully boring."

When she was young, she immersed herself in school and children's games. Sure she couldn't hit the baseball, but she could run from base to base if someone hit it for her. And it was the other kids at school who always wanted to borrow her notes.

"I think when I was growing up, not many people realized my vision was as low as it was," she says, laughing. "I have a very good memory and I would just memorize what the teacher said. I wouldn't see what I was writing, but I could write on a straight line. Then at night, I'd repeat it back.

If you read something out loud, then you have both the auditory and visual messages."

At test time, she'd ask for the best, clearest copy and it wasn't until later she'd have the test read to her out loud. Sometimes, however, the teachers wouldn't co-operate. "Most teachers here were really good. A few really went out of their way to help me. Only one or two weren't willing to make accommodations—I wouldn't put up with that now. If kids can't see something, they have a right to see it."

"During my last year of high school, I didn't write exams because I lost a lot of my vision. I was a good

student, though. It was just eye strain that wasn't needed."

Her family was very supportive, helping her out when they could, and asking Penny for her help when they were stumped on something else.

But being a good student was Ms. Hartin's saving grace—"otherwise I wouldn't have made it in the regular school system—although there would have been nothing wrong with admitting she needed to go to the school for the blind in Brantford."

"Not everyone can be integrated in regular schools," she believes. "Institutions are better for some kids who need that specialized approach. It's really hard to learn Braille in regular schools. Technology is making a difference today but Braille is not becoming outmoded. I see a lot of young children who aren't being taught Braille and they should be because they're not being taught literally. Louis Braille invented the system in 1835 and it's just as valid then as it is today."

There's nothing like sitting by yourself and reading a book. If she holds the book close enough, Ms. Hartin can read it with magnifiers, "but you get your nose messy reading the *Echo*."

Because she had so much determination to succeed, Ms. Hartin didn't regret the extra hours she spent studying. "I always knew if I wanted a good job I'd have to have an education."

A desire for success

Staying in Haliburton after she graduated wasn't an option because there wasn't any place to work, and work is something she had to do. Not only because of pride, but also because she had a yearning to succeed just like everyone else.

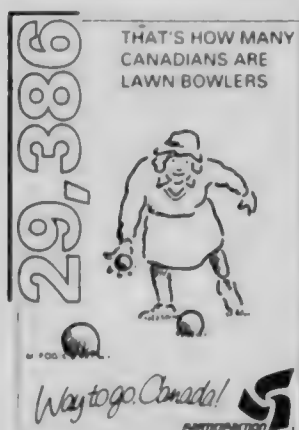
With the help of a provincial grant, Ms. Hartin enrolled in Laurentian University's Bachelor of Arts program majoring in French. She remained in school an extra year to get her teacher's certificate.

The work might have been harder, but in some ways, Ms. Hartin found being a university student easier. "The older you get, the less a handicap makes a difference—when you're growing up it's not a good thing to be different."

A person who isn't blind might think the blind would not want to be in different environments, would yearn for the familiar, but not Ms. Hartin. "When my furniture gets dusty, I move."

After graduation, Ms. Hartin got a full-time job with the CNIB, doing field-services training in Sudbury, then "the Soo" and when a position opened up in Kelowna, British Columbia, Ms. Hartin grabbed it.

Please turn to page 20



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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road between Lot 25 and 26, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario at 7:00 p.m., on the 17th day October, 1989, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lot 25 and 26, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1, 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-4401.

The plan of survey 19R-4401 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 11th day of September, 1989.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
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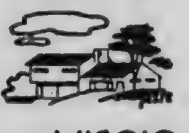
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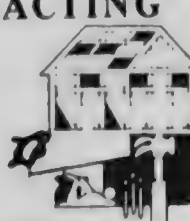
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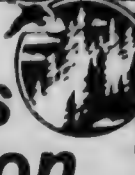
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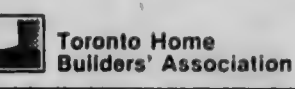
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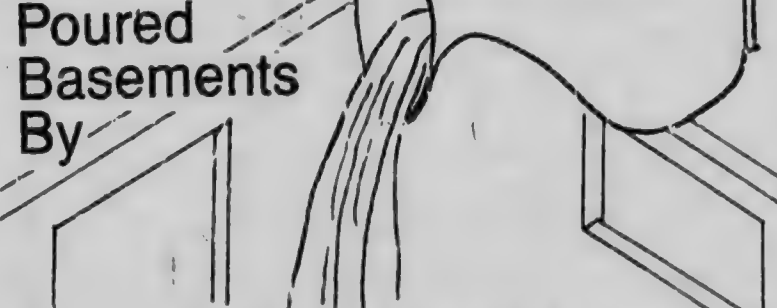
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COMMUNITY NEWS

CNIB is more than canes

Continued from page 18

ed at the opportunity of moving to the West Coast. "I was already living in Northern Ontario where you have to fly everywhere so I was just a longer flight. I'm also pretty independent. B.C. is a marvellous place to live."

She was asked to come back to Toronto and the Lake Joseph centre, where she had worked for three summers and a few years ago, she was offered the executive job in New Brunswick—a perfect place for her to keep up with her French.

In many ways, Ms. Hartin is ideally suited for her job at CNIB, although she is definitely not a token blind employee. Field workers spend a great deal of their time visiting blind people in their homes, talking to them about their needs, and also their coping abilities. Being blind helped clients relate to Ms. Hartin, and she also was an example of what can be achieved. "They felt they could tell me things they wouldn't tell a sighted person. I had a little more credibility."

"Some people have a really difficult time dealing with their blindness. It depends on how quickly they become blind and the severity. I've been a CNIB client since I was a baby," so she had no problems in asking for services and advice. But others, who perhaps lose their sight in an accident, resist accepting their impairment.

"It helps if you have a sense of humour," says Ms. Hartin, who can't get through a day without lots of laughter. "Sometimes when I see young people, they think everything they do wrong is because they can't see. If I spill something, it's not because I can't see it, but because I'm not paying attention."

What the CNIB does

The CNIB's role is to help people adjust to blindness, both emotionally and by adapting skills. Some of the services it provides are talking books, voice-activated computers, Braille lessons and books, white canes, note-taking skill training, job training, large print books, transportation and recreation.

It's also one of the only non-profit, non-governmental organizations which is truly national, Ms. Hartin says. If she moves, the CNIB will simply send all of her records with her, and if she's in Regina and in need of a cane, the CNIB there will provide it.

But if the CNIB can do a lot to help people in their

homes and at work, the community has to pitch in as well. The other day, Ms. Hartin was walking up the steps to the Bank of Montreal when she noticed the steps have no markings on their rims. Perhaps it's assumed the visually impaired don't do their own banking, but "I have a mortgage to pay, too."

"Transportation must be a really big problem here. I won't live where there's not a good public transit system but others don't have that option. And if you just want to go out and browse through the shops, you can't see the price tags."

"The grocery stores should have taped messages telling people what the specials are. Don't visually impaired people have the same right to the information? Why doesn't the recreation department have a 'what's happening' telephone? It's a simple matter of having a telephone and answering machine."

"I use the talking books and magazines—Maclean's, Reader's Digest, Chatelaine—which are all transcribed by volunteer readers, when I'm travelling. But would someone volunteer to transcribe the Echo? You can get the national news on television and radio, but people want to know what's going on here. The tapes could be sent through the mail—that would be great."

"People can get the necessities done but it's all those extra things people don't want to ask their families to do for them. It's probably harder for seniors who move into the area. Co-ordinating the volunteer services is more difficult in rural areas but the support is needed just as much."

Another problem is people not knowing how to react when they meet up with someone who's visually impaired.

"There's been a lot of fear about blindness so people don't know how to reach out. When I'm walking down the streets of Haliburton, people stop and talk to me but I don't know who they are because I can't see them. People never tell me who they are and assume that I can see them."

On September 15, the CNIB will begin its month-long fundraising campaign. Locally, canvassers will knock on doors, asking for pledges to support the 44 registered blind people in Haliburton County. The goal is to raise \$8,000 here and if people don't feel they can volunteer money, their time would also be appreciated. For more information, they should call Ron Barr at 447-2039 or 447-2787.

And if people need proof of the CNIB's value, they should introduce themselves to Penny Hartin.

Misti has year of growth in Japan

Continued from page 16

because their beliefs are much more progressive than the traditional, older generation. Girls who used to ask to visit Japan on Rotary exchange would be discouraged because the country's patriarchal leanings made it difficult for them to cope. But times are changing, albeit slowly. During her stay, there were a few scandals involving the country's ruling party. One member of government lost his seat during elections for saying a woman's place is in the home. Another member was punished for sleeping with a Geisha girl. "More and more women are now starting to come out from all corners and are appearing on the political scene."

As Misti watched the country change, she also watched her fellow exchange students change. And it took a phone call from home for Misti to realize how she too was starting to become different. "I became a lot more selfish—always thinking of me, because no one else was. One time I phoned my mother and she couldn't believe the way I was acting. She always taught me to think of others, and

my behaviour annoyed her." Of course, Misti's new-found maturity could have also thrown her mother for a loop.

"I went from a dependent person to an independent person."

"I had to know all my trains and busses. If I wanted to know how to do things I had to learn myself."

Ask Misti why she chose to visit Japan on Rotary Exchange, and she'll tell you she's not sure. "I originally wanted to go to Spain, but I figured I could go there anytime and would never again have to opportunity to visit Japan."

Many of Misti's experiences were trying, to say the least, but she values all there was to learn about herself and about her country. "I'm so proud to be a Canadian now that I'm back. We have grass...in Japan they don't have grass. We have flowers all over, and no smog. We have rivers that are clean and deep and you can swim in them. We have fresh air and space."

One time in Japan Misti purposefully stood still in a crowd, just to see what would happen. "The people just kept on rushing past, and nearly threw me five feet."

"When I came home it was great to swing my arms in a circle."

She's not sure there will ever be the opportunity, but Misti would love to visit Japan again with friends and family. Despite any hardships or misunderstandings, she truly appreciates the opportunity Rotary has provided. "In Grade 3 I decided to become an exchange student. It's a great program. There's no way I'll ever forget my experiences. I really hope students who come to Canada have as much of an adventure as I did."

"I never once said I wanted to go back home. I might have wished I could send my family and friends up to Japan, but I never wanted to leave."

Concert series begins

By RUTH STILL

The arrival of Haliburton's new concert grand piano is an auspicious opening of "Concert Series '89, '90 concert season."

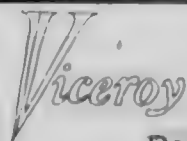
A special sponsor's concert to introduce the instrument to its audience will be held Oct. 15, at 7:30 PM in the Legion auditorium. Sponsors of last February's piano fiend and this seasons subscribers will be eligible to attend. Local talent will be featured.

Concert Series ticket sales begin Sept. 20 and end Oct. 15. Prices are: \$30 for a season's ticket covering 4 concerts, \$28 for seniors, \$18 for students.

If you are not contacted, tickets are available at Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton or Highland Jewellery and China Shoppe, Minden.

All concerts are Sunday evenings at 7:30 and this year are all, except one to be held at the Haliburton as follows: Oct. 29, 1989 Felix Possak and the Vienna Strings, Nov. 12, 1989 Trianon "Brevity and Levity"; Mar. 11, 1990 Schultz and Overduin, trumpet and organ held at Minden United Church; and Apr. 1, 1990 "Shaking Like a Leaf" a tribute to Danny Kaye.

Please follow the paper for frequent updates on coming events with the Haliburton Concert Series.



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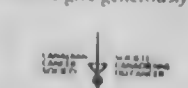
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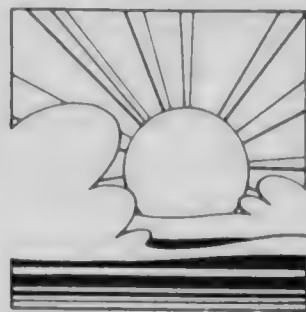
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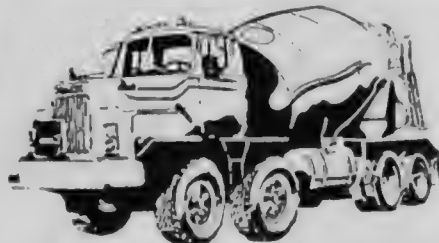
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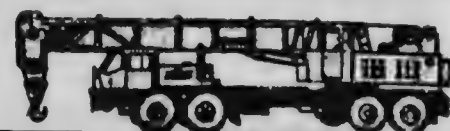
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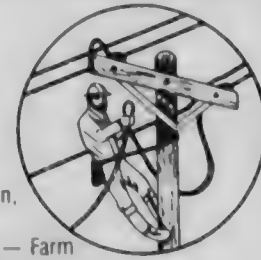
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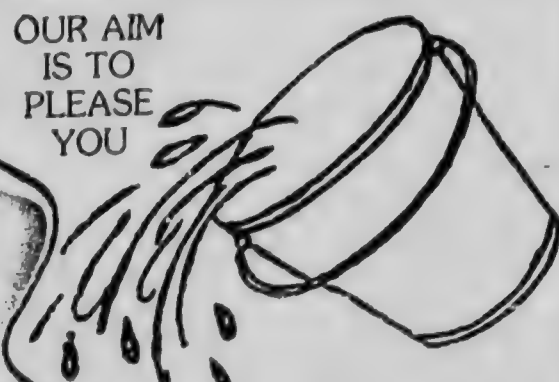


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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, September 13, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Third Section

Fall in love with a Highlands autumn

This is just a preview of some of the scenes which await you in next week's award-winning Fall Tour guide, published by the Echo. With its suggestions to follow, you can discover your own favourite autumn glories



*Photos by
Len Pizzey*



COMMUNITY NEWS



These young girls were **s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-d** to the limits at the Haliburton School of Dance's first rehearsal last Sunday. While many showed agile abilities, some took a tumble now and then but certainly had a lot of fun none-the-less

Photos
by
Len Pizzev



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PEOPLE

A Happy 100th at Hyland Crest

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

LIFE, LOVE AND LAUGHTER filled the auditorium of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home when friends and family helped Isabella Eastman celebrate her 100th birthday on Saturday.

Born and raised in Fenelon Falls, Mrs. Eastman lived in Ingoldsby with her husband William since 1945. Knitting and lace-making have kept her hands busy until recent times. Since becoming blind about seven years ago, Mrs. Eastman has slowed down, but says she still feels good.

"I don't feel old, I just feel young," she says. "It's been a good life."

The second of four children of William and Minnie Rutherford, Mrs. Eastman worked at a tailor shop after finishing school, and eventually took a room in a boarding house with her older sister Violet. It was there she would meet her future husband.

"Two men came to the boarding house," Mrs. Eastman remembers. "One was tall and dark, and the other was not so tall and fair-haired. I said to my sister, 'You can have the fair one. It's the dark one I want.' But after we got to know them I changed my mind."

The younger Rutherford didn't worry too much about offending her sister when she demanded a switch. "I didn't care—as long as I got William," she jokes about her persuasiveness. "He was just nice and he was fair. He was nice all over."

Times were difficult. But before their wedding, William suffered an injury which would make early married life even more of a struggle for the couple. Working with a road crew, he drilled a hole for dynamite powder and used a drill bit to scrape the powder in—a spark caused an explosion which left the young man blind.

After they married, the Eastmans moved to Toronto. "William went right to work making brooms, and I worked with blind girls who were making aprons. The blind girls would sew tape all around

the neck and armholes of the apron, and I used to check them over. If the work wasn't right, I'd rip it out."

The couple moved back to Mr. Eastman's homestead in Ingoldsby after his mother, Matilda,

got sick in 1945. Their only son, Doug, was 10 years old at the time. He now lives in the same house his grandmother built in 1915, and remembers the days when his parents took in tourists as a source of income.



"I don't feel old - I just feel young," says Isabella Eastman, who celebrated her 100th birthday on Saturday. Here Anson, Hindon and Minden's Deputy Reeve Bern Berry presents Mrs. Eastman with a plaque as family members - including son Doug, right - look on.

"Mother cooked and cleaned for everyone, and Dad did work around the house. Even though he was blind, he was just remarkable. He could do almost anything."

Doug Eastman recalls a simple life. "I don't think there was any excess. My parents never had a whole lot, just enough to get by on. One could say that the good Lord looked after us."

A strong faith in God has been a mainstay in Mrs. Eastman's life. She has never failed to say grace before a meal, and prays regularly. "I have lots of faith."

Always one to take pride in her work, Mr. Eastman says his mother would knit strips for afghans even after she became blind. "You never saw such even and tight knitting—even better than some people do when they can see," adds Allan Smith, one of many relatives—including six grandchildren and an array of great-grandchildren—who came to wish Mrs. Eastman well on her birthday.

Mr. Smith also sees Mrs. Eastman as one who has always been active, even in her later years. A picture printed in the local paper about 20 years ago shows her decked out in winter gear on the back of a snowmobile. "A friend was taking her for a ride," laughs Mr. Smith.

Always one to practise her religious beliefs in daily life, Mrs. Eastman never drank alcohol or smoked a cigarette. "No sir, they never touched my mouth."

But Mrs. Eastman says there are no real secrets to living a long life: "Only work and play." She believes in having fun.

"It's just been a real good life. I'm happy to be here."

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COMMUNITY NEWS

A farewell to friends of summer

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

Greetings through *The Echo* to Arthur and Myra Barry who are non residents at Fairvern in Huntsville. Mail and visits are both welcome.

Belated tip of the hat to Bill Burden and Brian Watts who were two of the committee who made things happen to bring the successful circus event to Stanhope this summer.

Farewell to a summer

visitor at the Sibthorpes on Long Lake. George Imlach who went back to Chicago on the weekend. Yes, he actually is a relative of the famous hockey personality.

Rain may have delayed golfing for a while on Saturday morning at Lakeside Golf Club, but another activity took over. The Oshawa Chapter of the Barbershoppers of North America, who had come to

golf, sang under the trees till the rain stopped, to the delight of all who heard them. They also entertained at Rip's where they had lunch. The group includes Leonard Clements, president of the Oshawa group and brother of Elsie Henderson; and Elmer Downs at whose cottage on Maple Lake they stay.

Twenty-one family members gathered at Brian and Elsie Henderson's for Labour Day weekend. They were the families of Karen, Kathy, Brenda, and Linda. Stephen and Olimpia of Toronto were also home at the time.

John and Diane Jenkins were visitors at the Rod Hendersons' and Mary Field with her son Connor of Buffalo. Mary is the granddaughter of Mrs. Field who was a summer resident on Pine Lake for so many years.

In response to what our young people are doing beyond the local scene, the following information was forthcoming: Chris Sanders (son of Rick and Sheila) is attending Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough to study electronics. Ian Cooper and Kathy Walsh were at the

Sid Coopers' for a few days. Ian's going into his third year at Queen's University. Erin Nicholls is attending Birchmount Collegiate in Toronto. He has classes half-day and hockey half-days, as he trains with the Wexford Raiders in the Jr. B. division.

The Centre has a nominations meeting on Sept. 20th. Everyone come, support the Centre. A new executive is needed: president, two vice-presidents, secretary and treasurer. Each office and each committee is elected for a two-year term. Bingo needs four callers, so that's only one night a month when you have to be there (Monday). Someone looks after the money, another hands out cards, and a seller is on hand for Nevada tickets. Dances, which have been monthly, will be reduced in number next year to seasonal: New Year's, Spring, Halloween, and Christmas. A committee needs to be formed to look after details for the dances. Oct. 25th is the date for election of officers and committee members.

The money brought in from the above mentioned activities pays for the upkeep of the grounds and building and for the maintenance of the docks. (Volunteers get them I and out of the water every year for swimming lessons). There are many functions that we take for granted that could not take place on home territory if it were not for the volunteers who keep the Centre going. Carol Stamps is one of the chief

motivators. We count on the Centre to hold anniversary parties, wedding showers, a lunch following a funeral, and wedding dances for our families. The Seniors Games is annually well attended here. Our Scottish Country Dancers hold ball at the Centre twice a year. In short, we would miss it if it were not available. It really needs our support as volunteers if it is to continue as the Centre we have come to depend upon. Young couples are needed, retired people are needed, single people are needed, each for his/her own kind of help or experience. Give one of the executive a call if you are interested but cannot come to the meeting on Sept. 20: Mary Simms, 754-2274; Gail Metcalf 754-2919; Perry Morrison 754-2464; Carol Stamp 754-2168.

Other activities could take place as desired by people who are interested in getting them going, or being part of a group such as card games, quilting, playschool just to name a few.

Mark Stamp was one of the team on the All-Ontario winners in the Pee Wee Division who was honoured back in August at PineStone Inn. Scotty Morrison was guest speaker to an attentive audience of young hockey players. He presented each one with a copy of a book containing all the news clippings of their victorious year. Each player also received a plaque with team's picture, a ring, and a jacket.



Elke Kliehauer, formerly of Minden and graduate of H.H.S.S., has become the first female machine shop teacher in Canada after graduating from The University of Western Ontario. She has accepted a job at a Waterloo high school, teaching Grades 9 to 12. Elke is the daughter of Olga and Ernest Kliehauer of Minden.

Movies bring nature home

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Winnifred Barnum

The Minden Lioness Club began the week by preparing a lovely lunch, serving the residents in the Auditorium, and as it was the last Thursday in the month, they had a lovely birthday cake for those who had birthdays in August. Irene McKelvey's was August 13, and Isabel Avery and Violet Thornett's was August 16. Irene was the only birthday lady on hand since Isabel is bedfast and Violet was away. It was a delicious tea.

Tom McAllister called bingo in the evening, and we thank him.

Friday from 2 to 4 was Happy Hour with Bill Payne providing the entertainment. The Hyland Crest residents thank him very much.

My niece Jacqueline Yateman from Peterborough took me on Friday morning to Wilda LaRue's cottage on Redstone Lake for the day.

Sunday, Rev. John Burgess took the chapel evening service which we appreciate greatly.

Monday, we were served a really appetizing dinner for which we thank Mark. He provided enough Lake Trout for all our diners. We appreciate it very much and I know how

much he enjoys fishing.

Ena Marion and her husband showed three movies: One was called "Early Pioneer Farmers on Lake Ontario"; the second "Heavy Horse Pull"; and the third was "The Loon, The North and You". The second movie was about MacGillivray raising horses in Bancroft, Kinmount and Lindsay, and the Lindsay Fair.

Monday was Rev. John and Mary Burgess' 45th wedding anniversary. They and his mother, Lucy Burgess, had their dinner together in the tuck shop. Mark had a delicious anniversary cake for them and we all had a piece. The residents congratulate them and wish them the very best.

Verna Jarvis had Mr. and Mrs. Ray Faulkner from Brampton to see her on Monday.

Mrs. Myrtle O'Halloran and Mrs. Ann Collison were taken out for the day on Saturday. Myrtle and Ann went to church in Minden on Sunday, as well.

Grace Coburn spent the weekend with her daughter Caroline in Toronto.

Tuesday afternoon Doris planned to take us for a bus ride but there was a bulge in a tire on the bus so we

played bingo instead. Gay LeMaitre and Dorothy Hunter kindly called the bingo for us and we thank them very much.

During the weekend Pearl Lyle and her grandson Derek Hewitt to see her and later Myrtle Silvers, who was taught by Pearl. Her married name is Myrtle Tomkins and she came visit Gertie McKay and Pearl.

Monday, I was talking to Olive Hamilton. She can walk a little but must be very careful. She wants to be remembered to everyone.

Gladys Whyte was taken to the hospital in Minden, Wednesday morning for tests for severe chest pains. We hope she is well again soon.

I want to thank all those who sold tickets all day in

the cold and rain for the Hyland Crest Bus Fund. These ladies worked very hard for us: Irene Moore, Lorraine King, Ed and Peggy Pettinger, Helen Donaldson, Mary Guilmann, Deloris Bailey, Joan Kernohan and Ellen Holden.

The winners of the prizes in the draw for the Bus Fund were: 1st Prize: Emmett Marleau, Peterborough —Barbeque; 2nd Prize: C. Clarridge, Don Mills, \$100.00; 3rd Prize: W. McAfee, Minden Afghan.

Hyland Crest wishes to thank Marylynne Hammond of Wilberforce for the gift of two kittens to the residents. They are grey and white and are really pretty.



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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an Original Allowance for Road between Concession V and VI, across Lot 32, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario at 7:00 p.m. on the 17th day of October, 1989, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concession V and VI, across Lot 32, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 2 on Plan 19R-4471.

The Plan of Survey 19R-4471 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 11th day of September, 1989.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Glamorgan

ADMINISTRATOR

Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home

Applications are invited for the position of Administrator responsible for the overall operation and co-ordination of activities necessary to operate this 62 bed Home for the Aged, owned and operated by the County of Haliburton and located in the village of Minden, Ontario.

The successful candidate will be highly motivated, possess strong interpersonal and organizational skills and be a proven team leader. Persons having appropriate professional qualifications and experience in eldercare, or general management, will be considered for the position.

Applications and resumes, indicating compensation expectations, will be received in confidence by the undersigned until September 22, 1989.

Gary McKnight, A.M.C.T.
Chief Administrative Officer
County of Haliburton
Box 399
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

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JOB ENTRY PROGRAM

sincerely thanks the organizations, businesses and individuals listed below for their assistance in providing placements for our clients.

Dr. Benoit, Barb Wilson, Carol McNeil; Roger Dart and Aileen Bruce - Dawson Gray; Jody Ainsworth - Dysart Municipal Office; Barb Fryer and Anne Ollikainen - Extendicare; Connie Robinson - The Finishing Touch; Betty Irvine - H & R Block; Tom Ballantine, Steve Hill - Haliburton Highlands Museum; Marlene Bennett - Haliburton Hospital; Jim and Beryl O'Connor - Highland Glass & Mirror; Stuart and Ted Brandon - Northland Sales; Mel Flood, Cheryl Howe, Audrey MacMartin - Registry Office, Minden; Donna Hodgson - Sears.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Upcoming anniversary celebration to be held for Women's Institute

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

The Norland Women's Institute have its annual grandmothers meeting and celebrating its 60th anniversary in the Institute Hall on Wed. Sept. 13 at 1:30 PM. Visitors are welcome to come out and help celebrate this special birthday.

Norland area card games last week. Aug. 24 had the following winners. Inga Wassell, 69, Mary McShane, 34, Most lone hands, Mary Button, 4. Gents—Adrian Lee, 57, Doug Taylor, 39, most lone hands, John Button, 2.

There was one table of bridge with Fred and Arlie Wood winners. Lucky draw winners were Inga Wassell, Tom Bowins, Adrian Lee and Hilda Chynoweth.

On Thursday Sept. 13, the Norland Seniors are starting into their 3rd. year of operation, with of course, exercises in the morning at 9 AM. General meeting and election of officers will be at 1:30 PM followed, by the regular dance at 8 PM. You are most welcome to join this active group and join in the fun and games. Remember, you do have to be a paid up member to participate in the election to install officers, who will be looking after your welfare and enjoyment for the coming year. Come join us!

On Sept. 14 from 9—4 in the Norland Community Hall, there will be a "55 Alive" program on safe driving habits. This is a very worthwhile project and costs only \$10. Bring a lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided. Phone 454-3489 or 454-8431 for reservations.

Just to let you know a busy season is coming up,

bowling will be starting at Fenelon Lanes on Wed. Sept. 20. Call 454-3489 if you plan to join.

The Victoria Manor fund raising committee are very proud of the support of the Norland community in raising \$3,528.80 to help furnish the new manor. There was a lot of effort put into this project and the money raised shows it was very rewarding. To all who donated products, services, time and money, thank you. A lot of credit goes to Mary Cowan, who supervised it all; Lloyd Brown and Brad Cooper who looked after the flea market; Debbie Gostlin, who looked after business donations; Juanita Watson, and school children for the car wash; and Jean Boyce and Kathryn Francis—Bake and garden table: Laura Guant—Books: Marjorie Lee—Crafts and doll draw. Pam Brohm: Refreshments: Mary Guant and Brenda Greer, Nevada tickets: Jennifer Brewer of Norland, won the doll draw.

Sincere sympathy to Lillian Angiers in the death of her husband, Herb, who died this past week.

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games on Tue. Aug. 29 were—Euchre—Libby Wright 71, Inga Wassell 68, Most lone hands - Ada Thomas 4, consolation, Olive Austin 47, Vice Beer 79, Bert Adams and Mary Button 75, Most lone hands, Frieda Boyce and Mary Button 4, consolation—Ken Reesor 57, Bridge—Vic Edgson, 4410, Audrey Wilson 4200, Jim Wilson 6810, Art Lowther 4380.

George Shepherd (Sr.) is with his son, George and Valerie, recuperating from

his hospital stay.

Rose Rocchio had surgery this week in Ross Memorial Hospital.

Jordan Cumberland won five passes for the circus last week in a draw at the Millworks store. She guessed there were 877 jelly beans in the jar and there were 884, so you can't get much closer then that.

Roy Neroman and George Shepherd (Sr.) are home from hospital and convalescing at home after a stay in Ross Memorial Hospital.

Rev. Bruce Salmon, wife Trudy and family, pastor of Trinity Full Gospel church here,, left last week for Weagamow Lake, to work among the natives there. They travelled to Pickle Lake and then, had to fly 500 miles into Weagamow Lake. Their many friends here prayerfully remember them and wish them God's blessings in that remote area.

Carol Emmerson of Minden, has been helping her mom, Eleanor Crane

get moved to her Minden apartment. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weaver of Fenelon Falls: Mr. Ed Parker of Lindsay and Mr. Jeanette Lynwood of Norland were Wednesday visitors of Mrs. Cora Lake.

Gary and Diane Yeo, Shannon and Bradley, of Maple Ridge, B.C. were recent holiday visitors of his parents, Thane and Terry Yeo. Mrs. Cheryl Matthews and son, of Mississauga has been visiting her mom, Mrs. Wilma Baker and family.

Our part of the Kawartha Lakes, has been well publicized lately with police helicopters flying over head so much, and radio and newspaper reports on the search for members of the Burnt River Commune. When you complain that your automatic washer has broken down, the hydro is off or the electric stove is on the friz—imagine living back in the bush with none of these conveniences for the past five years!

Retirement party puts centre to good use

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

School days, school days, good old golden rule days. Yes, that time has come again and I am sure that most of the children are happy to be once again in a routine situation. Summer jobs are over and that feeling of freedom is gone but a certain amount of discipline helps to give a feeling of security to young people and helps shape their lives and prepare them for whatever lies ahead.

The lake temperature has dropped but it is still stimulating. Some years ago Labor Day meant that the village was deserted, the stores closed early and all was quiet until Thanksgiving when summer residents came back for the last fling. But not so any more. Although the population does drop off dramatically at this time, there are still many people around and folks come back on week-ends a great part of the year. So life

goes on at a much slower pace but definitely quite alive and active.

On Sunday August 7, a retirement party was held for Irene and Jack Clayton at the new Dorset Recreation Centre, the first event held there since the official opening. Jack was the Postmaster in Dorset for 25 years and Irene worked right along with him. Both were greatly appreciated for their courteous and obliging manner while giving efficient service.

The party was well attended with over 200 present, guests coming from King, Angus, Oshawa, North Bay, Richmond Hill, Hamilton, Creemore, Bracebridge and Huntsville. There were many reunions of friends and relatives who had not seen each other for some time. Irene and Jack were presented with a wood carving by Weldon Tracey, a beautiful piece with two

humming birds drinking from colorful blossoms, as well as a gift of money. Irene was presented with 25 red and white tea roses, one for each year of her tenure in the Post Office. Words of appreciation were spoken by M.P. for Haliburton Bill Scott—also presented them with a plaque recognizing their years of service. Stan Darling, M.P. for Muskoka was unable to attend but sent a letter of congratulations and a plaque. This was presented by Mayor of Lake of Bays, Malcolm Scott, who commented that although the P.O. was in Haliburton the Clayton store was in Lake of Bays.

Don Shortreed, Reeve of Sherborne et al townships, spoke humourosly of some events in the past concerning Jack and also offered his congratulations. The ladies who worked on preparing for this party included Ellen Booker, Kerri Lock, Lee Payne and myself and we were very gratified with the results. We wish to thank our very capable M.C. Lorne Greenaway and also the many people who were so generous with donations of food, businesses as well as individuals. Gloria Morris handled donations at the Post Office and was a great

help in many ways. There were also many who helped to keep the food on the tables replenished and helped to clean up afterwards, this included men as well as women. A beautifully decorated cake was made by Shirley Cowal and we thank her for it. We aimed for an informal, homey, chatty get-together and we hope everyone enjoyed themselves and especially Jack and Irene.

The October Foot Clinic date has been changed from Wednesday 18 to Tuesday, 10. The appointment time will be the same and it will still be held at the Dorset School.

The Dorset Senior Club will hold their first Fall meeting on Wednesday, September 13th with a potluck supper at 6 PM. There may also be a corn roast depending on circumstances.

A happy birthday wish goes out to Sondra Aubin who will be 8 years old on Sept. 10th. We also wish a joyful one to Walt Taylor, who celebrates on the 11th of September. We won't divulge Walt's age.

H.H. To peel onions quickly, plunge them briefly into boiling water and their skins will slip off easily.

Weekend visitor was fixed to work at Kinmount Fair

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

It was good to hear from Joan Hyams that St. James Kinmount Salad Supper was "the best ever" and the Flea Market terrific too. The banner is looking "really good" and hanging in the Church. Joan tells me the dedication service, when the Cross came to St. James, was really lovely, on August 13. Then it was taken to Burnt River. Now a coach will be going to the Sky Dome October 15 to celebrate the Sesquicentennial of the Church and there are some 30,000 people expected.

Joan has been busy with visitors: daughter Andrea and Scott followed by Mary-Ruth from New York State. Andy, Scott and Ryan are moving to Vancouver after Scott's transfer.

Tuesday, August 29 was Joans' turn to hold the St. James card party and as it coincided with Maggie Kylies' birthday, they had

a party for her with one of Aileen Browns' famous cakes.

Betty and John Lonsdale had a lovely visit with Kinmount friends followed by a trip to England and are now back home in Sooke, British Columbia.

Jesse Buxcey and Helen Graham went to Lindsay to visit Hilda Buxcey in Ross Memorial Hospital. Helen reported Hilda seemed a bit better. Get well soon Hilda, your trip will be here before you know it.

There was a bad accident on 503 opposite the Fairgrounds early on Labour Day. Apparently a motorist was cut off by

another vehicle and went into a rock cut. I don't know how serious the possible injuries were, just that an ambulance was at the scene.

Janet and Eugene Rafuse and son of Sutton were weekend visitors of Helen Graham and visited Mary and John Pyke while in Norland. Eugene was up in his capacity as mechanic for the Derby cars at the Kinmount Fair.

We've met some very nice people recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts are enjoying a beautiful summer home in Coboconk. They are building additional rooms

area lake levels are at 54 per cent mark

Area lake levels are at 54 per cent mark

Haliburton Area lakes have declined 4.9 percent to 54.2 percent of their full levels, as of August 28, 1989. This loss is average for this time of the year. Out flows from Haliburton to the Kawartha Lakes are at the minimum discharges allowed and will very likely remain so for the next couple of weeks.

The effects of lower losses due to evaporation and heavier precipitation amounts in recent thunderstorms is responsible for the levels of most of Kawartha Lakes rising to near the top of their navigation ranges. If the wetter weather continues, flow increases will be made on the Otonabee River.

CHURCHES

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church

Box 1200, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

MASS SCHEDULE

Wednesdays — 12:10 p.m.
Saturdays — 4:30 p.m.
Sundays — 11:30 a.m.

The ANGLICAN CHURCH of Canada SUNDAY SERVICES

St. George's, Haliburton — 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.
St. Andrew's, West Guilford — 9:15 a.m.
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce — 9:15 a.m.

Rector:

The Reverend John Phillips, B.A., M.Div.
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Pierce Whitney, Layreader
For Information — 286-1626

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Gospel — Good News

Sunday Services

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Communion - 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour - 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study - 8:00 p.m.

HWY. 118 — WEST GUILFORD

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

ALGONQUIN PROVINCIAL PARK

The Provincial Parks Council, a citizens' advisory committee that reports to the Minister of Natural Resources, will hold public meetings as follows:

Huntsville	September 19, 1989	Huntsville High School Brunel Road
Haliburton	September 20, 1989	Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Highway 121
Petawawa	September 21, 1989	Petawawa Civic Centre 16 Civic Centre Road
North Bay	September 26, 1989	Regency Ballroom Ramada Inn 700 Lakeshore Drive
Mattawa	September 27, 1989	Lion's Club Hall 175 Brook Street
Ottawa	October 3, 1989	Laurier Room Holiday Inn Ottawa Market Square 350 Dalhousie Street
Toronto	October 4, 1989	Ontario Room Macdonald Block 900 Bay Street

All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meetings is to receive public comment as part of the review of the Algonquin Provincial Park Management Plan.

Individuals or groups wishing to address the Council may signify their intention at the public meetings or by contacting the Chairman:

Mr. Lloyd Burridge, Chairman
Provincial Parks Council
2450 McDougall Street
Windsor, Ontario
N8X 3N6
(519) 255-6731

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PROPERTY SHOWCASE



PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP: One year old Viceroy Muskoka built on 11 picturesque acres. Close to Soyers Lake & Haliburton. Charming 2-plus bdrm. home has many features. Vendor will look at all offers. List price \$139,900. Call to view. Sharon Evans. MLS.

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Prices are on the incline and ski season is arriving. Lot 35, North Road, \$28,000. Lot 168, Moose Court, \$27,900. Lot 164, Moose Court, \$35,000. MLS.

KUSHOG LAKE ROAD: Excellent building site on nicely treed 21+ acres, year round paved road, hydro & telephone available. Close to Kushog Lake & Hwy. 118. MLS.

MAKE AN OFFER! Priced at \$64,900. 216' direct waterfront on Lake Negaunee. Lovely treed level lot ready to build on. Steps to year round road. MLS.

DRAG RIVER: With access to Drag Lake. 100' x 414' direct waterfront property. Nicely treed, hydro available, seasonal access. List price \$43,000. MLS.

GOODERHAM LAKE: 100' direct waterfront cottage on scenic treed lot. Private setting. Gently sloping to water. Boathouse. Much more. List price \$109,000. Vendor wants to see offers. MLS.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: Priced at \$51,500. Great investment. Nice year round property on paved road. Curious?

SHARON EVANS (Res) 489-2261

PRIVATE LAKE: In 52 acres of mature hardwoods, natural springs on property. Lake is 10 - 15 acres and up to 30 ft. deep. Lots of road frontage, close to highway, east of Kinmount. \$159,900.

HALIBURTON LAKEFRONT: Nicely treed, hydro, driveway, flat shoreline, beautiful view. Hurry! \$56,900.

SCENIC WOODED 5.57 acres with pond! Pine, birch & maple, wildflowers, rocky shoreline, close to lakes & town. Approx. 2 km. from highway. \$24,900.

BILL MIDDLETON (Res) 416-683-4019

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 195' of prime waterfront property, sandy beach, lawn & driveway in, tastefully cleared & landscaped, hydro in and ready for building. Has a weekend cabin with extras. A must to see. Asking \$110,000. Make an offer. MLS.

BURNT RIVER: 252 ft. of river frontage - 150 ft. on year round road. Lightly treed building lot with over 200 ft. gentle slope to water. Asking \$55,000. MLS.

WENONA LAKE EAST: Chalet lot, 100 ft. frontage on a year round road with deeded access to lake. Very gentle slope to road - fully treed. Asking \$16,500. MLS.

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PRIVATE RIVERFRONT HOME: North of Minden, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, main floor laundry, large deck overlooking river & 2 car garage. Only \$139,000. MLS.

WATERFRONT HOME: South of Minden, excellent flat waterfront, 3 bdrms., beautifully landscaped property, immaculate home. A MUST TO SEE! Asking \$169,000. MLS.

LAND TO CALL YOUR OWN: 50 acres, year round road, some good building sites, severance potential. Asking \$33,900. MLS.

28 NICELY WOODED ACRES: Abutting Crown Land. Hunters or builders have a look, great buy at only \$25,900. MLS.

JUST LISTED! Year round treed & easily accessible estate lot. Nice road just a few miles from hwy. and close to Soyers Lake. Sound interesting? Call for more information. MLS.

RIVERFRONT LOT: 2.54 acres with 250 ft. plus on the river. Year round road, close to Minden & Haliburton. Ideal for year round residence or vacation retreat. Miles of canoeing from your own shoreline. Only \$42,000. MLS.

PICTURE THE WONDERFUL HOME you could build on this prime 1.54 acre lot. Nestled among the pine trees for privacy yet easily accessible and only 15 min. from Haliburton village. Driveway is in and building site is being cleared. All this for \$27,900. MLS.

GARY or LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

LOOKING FOR PRIVACY? How about a 4 acre building lot on a quiet dead-end road with a creek running through the property. Asking \$18,900. MLS.

HUNTING TIME AGAIN! How about some acreage of your own to hunt? I have several excellent parcels to choose from such as 50 very private acres for an asking price of only \$13,900. Give me a call on this and many others. MLS.

SUPER BUILDING LOT: Across road from Boshkung Lake, treed, level and driveway in. Asking \$28,000. MLS.

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032



Michelle Smith



Mark Smith

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Sharon Evans



Nick Lawrence



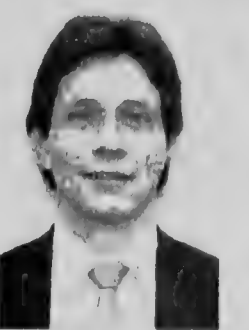
Marilyn Saccary



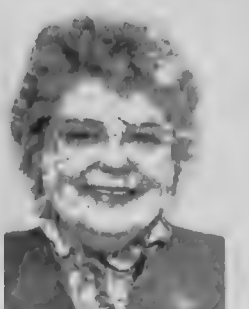
Gary Badger



Linda Baumgartner



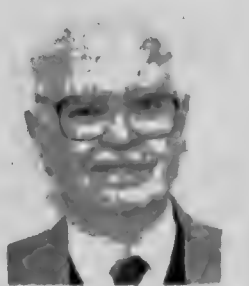
Gary Baumgartner



Joan Rayment



Bill Middleton



Ted Saxby

GLAMOR LAKE: Three bdrm. cottage on this prestigious lake, sunny location, furnished. Asking \$144,900.

SALERNO LAKE: Very nice bring me an offer on this starter cottage. Fireplace, large deck, 115 ft. frontage, boat, motor, snowmobile & trailer. Try your offer! MLS.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Adjacent to public access & dock, large, treed lot on year round road and only \$25,000.

SALERNO LAKE: 112 ft. frontage on this prime lake, easy access, shallow frontage. Asking \$59,900. MLS.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: Approximately 15 acres on small lake, on great property. Asking \$29,900. MLS.

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623

RIVERFRONT HOME/COTTAGE: On nicely landscaped lot with view of waterfall, also on year round road. \$104,900. MLS.

DEER SEASON is (close) so you should check these out: 166 acres in Gooderham area \$49,900 MLS. 100 acres near Minden, \$42,000 MLS.

WATERFRONT LOT great for camping. Asking \$10,000. MLS.

SCENIC LOT close to public access. Asking \$15,000. MLS.

MARILYN SACCARY (Res.) 705-447-3029

WILBERFORCE OFFICE (705) 448-3336

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR: With this unfinished home set on 4.02 acres of bushland, with frontage on a paved road and only minutes to Haliburton. Vendor will hold a large mortgage. Asking \$64,900. W-0106.

SOUTH MISKAWINISH ROAD: A challenge for the handyman. This 3 bdrm. cottage has deeded access to Lake Miswabi, is located on a 100' x 300' lot with frontage on a plowed road. Hydro & phone available. Only \$49,500. W-0152.

GLAMOR LAKE: Nicely furnished cottage ready for a growing family to move into. 14' boat with motor, sailboat, dock, accessible in winter. Southern aspect. Yours for \$119,000. W-0148.

IRONDALE RIVER: 87 acres, good road in, adjoins Crown land, bisected by the river giving about 6000' of frontage. May have possibilities as a wilderness camp for just \$60,000. W-0151.

Give me a call - TED SAXBY (705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2493 (R)

HUNTERS - THIS ONE'S FOR YOU! 89± acres of prime hunting land adjacent to 100 acres of Crown land. But that's not all! It also has a winterized 2 bdrm. cottage, overlooking a trout pond. Your hunt camp never had it so good! Call soon, at only \$105,000 it won't last long. MW-0150.

WATERFRONT IS PRICY: Try these backlot bargains: A beautiful well-treed lot overlooking Paudash Lake on a year round road, close to Bancroft. Only \$30,000. W-0153. 3 bdrm. starter home on level, landscaped lot, very close to township access to Grace River, year round paved road, minutes from shopping & bank. Call now! \$69,000. MW-0131.

HUNTERS - OWN LAND in an excellent deer, moose & small game area. 114 acres next to Crown land. Act quickly, hunting season will soon be here! Only \$20,500. MW-149.

For information on these or other listings, call MARK & MICHELE SMITH (705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2392 (R)

STILL DREAMING about what you would like to do with 711± acres on Elephant Lake? time to wake up! Almost all dreams can be realized. For \$500,000 you get 6000' of lakefrontage, 12,000' of highway frontage on County Rd. 10, privacy, hunting, fishing, etc. MW-0139.

SECURE YOURSELF with a piece of the action. 2 - 35 & 50 acre parcels still available on Hwy. 648, just 1/2 hr. drive to either Bancroft or Haliburton. Area building up. Act fast. Prices range from \$20,000 to \$45,000. MW-0141.

NEED TO ASSURE YOUR FUTURE? See this 3 bdrm. year round cottage, level lot with sandy beach on popular Benoir Lake. Full basement, jacuzzi. \$169,900. W-0118.

A REDUCTION IN PRICE may be the answer for you. This 2 storey, insul-brick home, with 3 bdrms., large eat-in kitchen, living room, 4 pc. bath, needs some work. Lots of privacy. Now asking \$64,900. MW-0130.

For more info contact HARRY DALE (705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2857 (R)

HALIBURTON VACATION PROPERTIES

STARTER COTTAGE: Real privacy overlooking Fishtail Valley, within 5 min. drive of 4 excellent fishing lakes. Nicely finished 2 bdrm. cottage, ready to move in. Only \$54,900. W-0119.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: 32 acres with 375 ft. on year round road & 600 ft. on a small lake near Wilberforce. Asking \$79,900. W-0116.

YEAR ROUND COTTAGE OR HOME: Retire in comfort on the water. 3 bdrm., new bungalow, full basement. Decorate to your specs. A steal at \$133,000. W-0093.

WATERFRONT LOT: 135 ft. frontage on good sized lake. Level lot, year round road. Approved for septic. Only \$45,900. W-0138.

Look no further, give BILL SMITH a call: (705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2861 (R)



Bill Smith



Harry Dale

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HALIBURTON 457-2122 **MINDEN 286-1015**
Roselind Clare.....457-1969 Steven Wrightman (B).....457-3073
Peter French.....447-3124 Joel Gentle.....286-4066
Michael Vuksic.....457-2460 Barry Cook.....754-2973

2-STORY 4 BEDROOM HOME: Beautifully finished inside & out, satellite dish, carport, deeded access to clean quiet lake located minutes from town. Listed at \$149,000. For more information contact Peter French.

ARE YOU TIRED of the constant drone of motor-boats? Have the fish & wildlife deserted your lake in favour of cleaner, quieter surroundings? If you answer 'yes', then I have the solution for you. Approx. 196' of prime lake frontage on small clean lake serviced by year round road and stocked by MNR with rainbow trout and only minutes from growing town. Listed at \$85,000. Contact Peter French.

2-STORY MODIFIED 'A' FRAME on frost wall, with central fireplace, large decks, sandy bottom shoreline, mature pines & hemlock trees offer lots of privacy. Listed at \$134,900, but the vendor is anxious to sell. For more information contact Peter French.

COTTAGES

WENONA LAKE ROAD: Great investment. Well insulated 3 bdrm. cottage, would make a good home with a little work. Hydro & phone, well treed lot with deeded access to lake. \$49,900. Call Roselind Clare.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: Move in now to this immaculate 3 bdrm. home and relax on your new dock & rock/sandy beach or in the cool of the shade trees. All yours to enjoy plus many more features for only \$159,900. Call Roselind Clare.

DAVIS ROAD: Good starter cottage overlooking lake with close access to lake. Good year round location, large level lot with spacious 4 bdrm. cottage. \$89,900. Call Roselind Clare.

BITTER LAKE: Frame waterfront bungalow. Hydro, pier foundation, wood stove, excellent view of lake, with 126' sandy shoreline. Good investment at \$72,900. Call Roselind Clare.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 3 bdrms., excellent condition, pine floors, sand/rock beach, dock, new roof, mini barn. \$159,900. Roselind Clare.

DAVIS ROAD: Overlooking Horseshoe Lake with access to lake. Spacious 4 bdrm. cottage on large level lot, year round access. \$89,900. Roselind Clare.

STARTER COTTAGE: On Bitter Lake, 126' frontage, very private, seasonal road access, vendors very anxious to sell. Priced at \$72,900, but all offers presented. Call Peter French for more details. MLS.

WATERFRONT LOTS

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - NEW LISTING: Waterfront lot with panoramic view, close to year round road access. Septic approval available. Listed at \$110,000. Call Steve Wrightman.

LONG LAKE: Waterfront lot with 106' frontage, close to year round road. Good level spot for building. Great view. \$59,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

LONG LAKE: Excellent view, 185' shoreline, well treed for privacy with level building area. \$59,900. Roselind Clare.

HWY. 503: Excellent river frontage with great view for privacy, driveway in, hydro available. \$39,900. Roselind Clare.

WENONA LAKE: Vacant lot, driveway in, septic approval 300' from year round road, western exposure, good shoreline, excellent building site. Priced to sell at \$89,900. Peter French.

ACREAGE

LITTLE BOB LAKE: Acreage with 1160' plus frontage, close to year round road, many extras. Ideal for a private estate. Listed at only \$74,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

62 ACRES OF HARDWOOD: Possible severance potential, many excellent building sites available, 3000 ft. road frontage, and the list goes on. For more information, call Peter French. List price \$64,000.

HOMES

SOUTH LAKE ROAD: Good starter home, 3 bdrms., pine floors, new septic, new roof, front deck, good level lot with trees, home has lots of potential with deeded access to lake. \$65,000. Call Roselind Clare.

SOUTH LAKE ROAD: 3 bdrm. home or cottage. New deck, new B & B siding, full basement, garage, much more. Listed at only \$159,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

COMMERCIAL

GREENHOUSE & HOME: Greenhouse business & 4 bdrm. chalet home on 200-plus acres of land. Must be seen. Call Steve Wrightman.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Marina with 2 - 3 bdrm. homes. Rental cabins, shell gas and Mercury motors. Located on large Haliburton Lake. Call Barry Cook.

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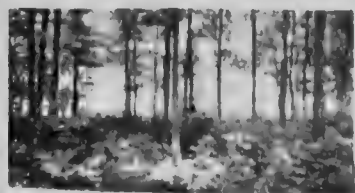
JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

**KASHAGA DRIVE HOME**

2 year old, 4 bedroom home on Kashaga Drive with access to Kashagawigamog. List \$199,900. Call Terry Blair.

**LOON LAKE**

Excellent building lot, 300' sand shoreline, white birches, southern exposure. List \$129,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

3 BEDROOM HOME
207' on the Industrial Park Road. Great potential for commercial business. List \$109,900. Call Terry Blair.

**TAMARACK LAKE**

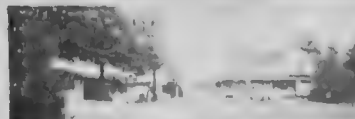
New 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, laundry rm., tastefully finished with pine & drywall. Pine kitchen cupboards, 300' lake frontage. List \$139,900. Call Karen Travis for details.

**— REDUCED —
WEST GUILFORD**
Excellent building lot in new subdivision, overlooking Pine Lake. 5 minutes from public beach. \$32,900. Call Dennis Sims.

POVERTY BAY ROAD
Building lots - 10, 9 and 8 acres. Nicely treed with some clearing. Private. Each \$23,900. Call Dennis Sims.

WATERFRONT LOT
Well treed, steep to lake, boat access in to Spruce & Drag Lake. List \$38,500. Terry Blair.

GOODERHAM ACREAGE
3.43 acres, 443' frontage on Bear Lake Rd. & 308' on Wolfe Lk. Rd. Vendor financing available. List \$29,900. Call Karen Travis.

**HALIBURTON RESORT**

8 cabins plus main lodge plus 3 bdrm. house. Year round potential, overlooking lake. List \$329,900. Call Blaine Sisson for more information.

GLAMOUR LAKE
Excellent building lots facing south, sand & rock shoreline, very private. List price with terms, \$115,000 each. Call Martha or Dennis Sims.

HOME & BUSINESS
County Road 1 overlooking Grass Lake. Excellent home with grocery & bait store. Good year round location. Call John Caven.

**— REDUCED —
HWY. 118 - MAPLE LAKE**
2 building lots, ideal for year round home or chalets. Excellent view. Were \$34,900 each, now \$29,900. Call Dennis Sims.

SOYER'S & KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN
2 excellent waterfront lots. Well treed with over 150' frontage. List \$119,900. Call Terry Blair.



BURKE'S ROAD - HALIBURTON
Sited on 3 acres, 3-plus-2 bdrm. house. Pond on property. Screened-in porch, 2-4 pc. baths & 2 pc. Basement completely finished. List \$179,000. Call Karen Travis.

**GOODERHAM**

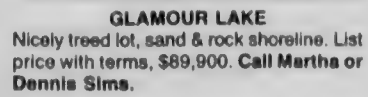
3 plus 1 bdrm. house, 4 pc. bath, 2 pc. ensuite, 2 pc. bath d/s., brick F.P. in L.R., stone F.P. in rec. room, wet bar, attached garage. List \$159,900. For more details contact Karen Travis.

**KENNISIS LAKE**

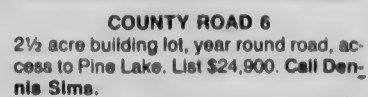
Brand new 4 bdrm. cottage or home. 3 bdrms. plus den, custom kitchen, 1-4 pc. bath, 1-2 pc. bath, fireplace, jacuzzi, 56 acres of land, access to lake & close to Haliburton Wildlife. Must be seen. List \$295,000. Call Dennis Sims.

**HARMONY ROAD**

New 3 bedroom home on large lot in nice residential area. List \$178,900. Call Terry Blair.

**GLAMOUR LAKE**

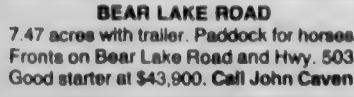
Nicely treed lot, sand & rock shoreline. List price with terms, \$89,900. Call Martha or Dennis Sims.

**COUNTY ROAD 6**

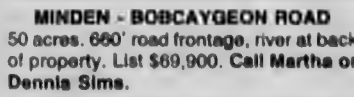
2 1/2 acre building lot, year round road, access to Pine Lake. List \$24,900. Call Dennis Sims.

**PLEASURE TO SHOW**

Large, spacious, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2-car garage, eat-in kitchen with pass-through to large sunroom. Full basement, level, well treed lot on the river. Close to stores, golf, ski resort. List \$199,000. Call Martha Sims.

**BEAR LAKE ROAD**

7.47 acres with trailer. Paddock for horses. Fronts on Bear Lake Road and Hwy. 503. Good starter at \$43,900. Call John Caven.

**MINDEN - BOBCAYGEON ROAD**

50 acres, 660' road frontage, river at back of property. List \$69,900. Call Martha or Dennis Sims.

**GOODERHAM HOME**

Eat-in kitchen, living room, family room, rec. room, satellite dish, garage. List \$99,500. Call Karen Travis.

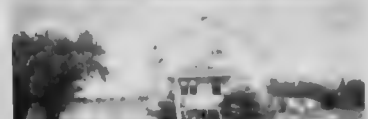
Feature of the Week

**GLAMOUR LAKE**

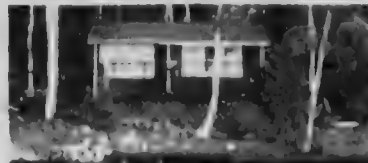
Move in and relax in this 3 bedroom home or cottage. Formal dining room with cathedral ceiling & skylights. Zero clearance fireplace, large deck, very private setting on year round road. Furnishings included. Close to beach & boat launch. Only \$85,000. Call Joan Brown.

**LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE**

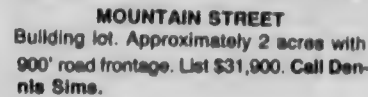
Cozy 2 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, airtight, completely furnished. Very level lot with magnificent view, just steps to water. List \$149,900. Call Joan Brown.

**COUNTY ROAD 1**

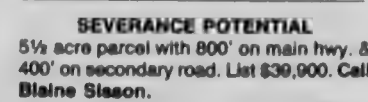
3 bdrm. home in A-1 condition. Includes 30' x 40' barn plus 62 acres. List \$174,900. Call Dennis Sims.

**WOLF LAKE**

Ideal starter cottage. Has just been renovated, shows well, southern exposure. List \$99,900. Ask for Karen Travis.

**MOUNTAIN STREET**

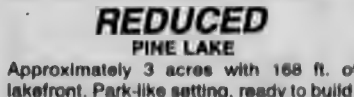
Building lot. Approximately 2 acres with 900' road frontage. List \$31,900. Call Dennis Sims.

**SEVERANCE POTENTIAL**

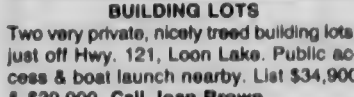
5 1/2 acre parcel with 800' on main hwy. & 400' on secondary road. List \$39,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE**

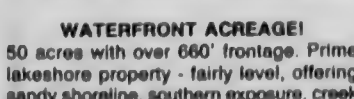
Viceroy - kitchen, living room, 4 bdrms., full basement, airtight stove, completely furnished, sand beach, excellent view. List \$264,900. Call Martha or Dennis Sims.

**REDUCED PINE LAKE**

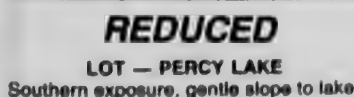
Approximately 3 acres with 168 ft. of lakefront. Park-like setting, ready to build. Reduced to \$114,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**BUILDING LOTS**

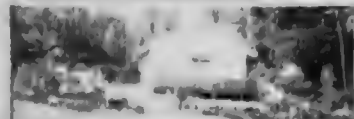
Two very private, nicely treed building lots, just off Hwy. 121, Loon Lake. Public access & boat launch nearby. List \$34,900 & \$39,900. Call Joan Brown.

**WATERFRONT ACREAGE!**

50 acres with over 660' frontage. Prime lakeshore property - fairly level, offering sandy shoreline, southern exposure, creek & pond on rear of property. Waiting for your dream cottage! List \$189,500. Call Karen Travis.

**REDUCED LOT - PERCY LAKE**

Southern exposure, gentle slope to lake. Combination rock & sand bottom. List \$79,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**TAMARACK LAKE AREA**

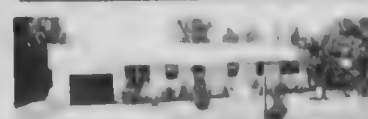
Ideal starter cottage with 20' x 24' garage. List \$34,900. Call Karen Travis.

WOLF LAKE

Natural log cottage. Kitchen, dining, living rm., 2 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, 239' waterfrontage, western exposure, excellent view. List \$225,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**REDUCED****COUNTRY HOME**

Reduced to \$109,900. 3 bedrooms, fieldstone fireplace, separate garage. Vendor says sell. Call Blaine Sisson.

**PRIME WATERFRONT!**

Refurbished throughout, pleasure to view. Features 3 bdrms., fireplace, western exposure, sand beach, yr. round road. Excellent value at \$196,900. Call Keith Jackson.

**REDSTONE LAKE**

3 bedroom cottage - full basement, fireplace, oak cupboards, drywall & cedar interior, sand shoreline, nicely treed lot, year round road. List \$259,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**REDUCED GUILFORD COURT**

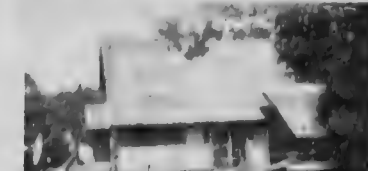
Shell with full basement. 1232 sq. ft. plus deck. Add your own finishing touches to make this a home or cottage. List \$119,900. Call Dennis Sims.

**GOODERHAM HOME**

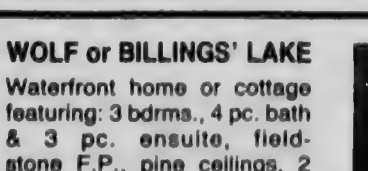
Just been completely renovated. New cupboards, fixtures & flooring throughout, & more. Finished in drywall & pine. Close to town & public beaches. List \$138,500. Call Karen Travis.

**IDEAL STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME**

Refurbished throughout. Oak kitchen cupboards, brick front, all new windows, shows well. Just steps away from public beach & town. Vendor financing available. List \$89,900. Call Karen Travis.

**EAGLE LAKE**

Custom-built home or chalet, features 3 spacious bdrms., bathrm. on each floor. Fireplace, skylights. This home shows to perfection, must be viewed. Just steps to downhill skiing. Over 1 acre private setting on year round road. List \$174,900. Call Keith Jackson.

**WOLF or BILLINGS' LAKE**

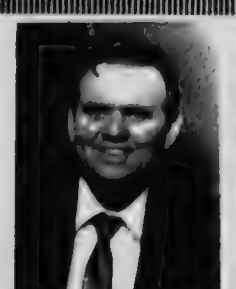
Waterfront home or cottage featuring: 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath & 3 pc. ensuite, fieldstone F.P., pine ceilings, 2 screened-in porches, boat-house & garage. Level lot, sandy shoreline & southern exposure! List \$189,900. Call Karen Travis or Terry Blair.

**TRAPPER'S TRAIL**

Cottage or home. Kitchen, dining-living rm. combination, 3 bdrms., drilled well. Access to Muskabi Lake. Reduced to \$89,500. Call Martha Sims.

**OLD EAGLE LAKE ROAD**

Home, kitchen, living rm., 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, full basement & workshop or store. Situated on 50 acres, 3 acres zoned commercial. Very private. Only 3 mi. from town. List \$359,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

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Sales RepresentativeMARTHA SIMS
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Sales RepresentativeKEITH JACKSON
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Office Administrator

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LONG LAKE

\$189,000 — Year round 3 bedroom cottage on heavily treed lot. Full width deck offers view down lake. Elec. heat plus airtight stove. 4 pc. bath. Early possession. **Al Mayo.**

PERFECT PRIVACY

\$197,000 — Modern 3 bedroom bungalow featuring a real family rec. room with adjoining oversize whirlpool. All tucked under 12 acres of tall trees and surrounded by Crown land. **Al Mayo.**

"B & B"

\$249,000 — Strategic location and ideal layout of 6 bedrooms and 3 washrooms. Everything in apple-pie order. Buy now at today's prices for delivery next June.

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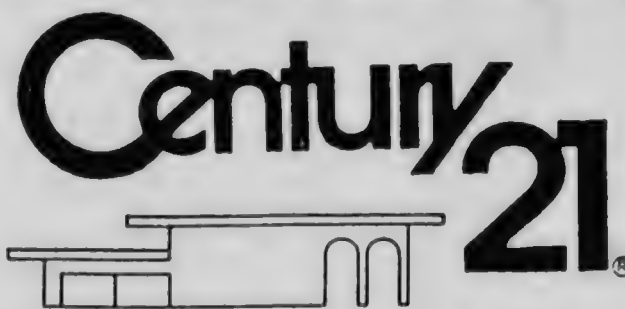
— FEATURING —

Jim Dymont, Planning Consultant • Jody Ainsworth, Planning Administrator

September 26, 7-10 p.m.
Haliburton Legion

Presented by: Haliburton District Real Estate Board
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HIGHLIGHTING THIS WEEK



AHI BEAUTIFUL DRAG LAKE: This knotty pine family cottage is warmed by the stone fireplace. Capture the feeling as you gaze across the shimmering waters as you relax on the deck. Company will enjoy the privacy of the guest cabin. Lots of action on this one at only \$179,900. MLS. For a look, call **Charlie Smith**.



REDUCED: \$49,900. Neat and tidy 3 bdrm. cottage with yr. round access. Steps from swimming and 2 chain boating. Minutes from Haliburton. Family size L.R. & Kit., pine ceilings. Must be seen. Call **D.J. Blanchard**.

PINE LAKE: \$289,000. Beach site country cottage or home on a full acre offering fantastic view. All weather access, 5 bdrms., 1 - 4 pc., 1 - 3 pc. bath, sunroom, gazebo, plus many, extras. Move in immediately. Terms available. For appointment to view, call **Irene Roberts**.

WHY BUILD? When this 2400 sq. ft. commercial building is available for your business. Drilled well, 200 amp. service. Industrial Park, terms available. \$215,000. **Irene Roberts**.

MAPLE LAKE AREA: Norley Rd. - 2 storey home, 3 bdrm., L.R., D.R. & large kitchen, large sundeck, full basement, 1325 sq. ft., electric heating, carpet throughout, everything new, access to Maple Lake. Asking \$159,000. Call **Carl Simms**.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: Little Hawk Lake at landing, 2 cottages, 1 frame, 1 log. Large lot 81.80 ft. frontage, 351 ft. depth, well treed lot, year round road, hydro & phone. Asking \$125,000. Call **Carl Simms**.

KOSHLONG LAKE: Hide-a-way cabin, 1 bdrm., 2 pc. bath, kitchen & L.R. area, screened sitting porch, raft, dock, boat, motor, canoe. Has excellent building lot with 110 ft. of sandy shoreline. Asking \$125,000. Call **Carl Simms**.

EXCELLENT POTENTIAL! This cottage resort is a year round business and it has one of the best locations in the county. Most cottages are right on the extensive sand beach and has a good size rec. hall with stone fireplace, variety store, lge. whirlpool, 3 bdrm. home & more. Asking price is \$539,000. Call **Stefan Bjells**.

SPECTACULAR VIEW: Kushog Lake has a beautiful cottage to offer you. Full of character, large lot, 3 bdrms., loft, sunken L.R. w/stone fireplace, sauna and much, much more. Words cannot describe it. Asking \$295,000. Call **Stefan Bjells** for more information.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: This cottage/home is just for you. 3-plus bdrms., custom kitchen, L.R. & D.R., 2 full baths. Cathedral ceilings, full high & dry basement. This quality built cottage won't last much longer, so hurry and call **Stefan Bjells** for an appointment. Asking \$249,000.

PINE LAKE: 3 1/2 acres & 162 ft. of sandy beach. New fully winterized 3 bdrm. cottage with 2 bathrms., L.R. with cathedral ceilings, lge. wrap-around deck. List \$189,000. Call **John Parish**.

HALIBURTON: Not even 1 year old, this excellent 3 bdrm. home located in popular residential subdivision, specs to R2000, double garage, full unfinished walkout basement. All custom finished interior. Must be seen to be appreciated. List \$179,900. **John Parish**.

HALIBURTON CORNER LOCATION: Large 2 storey, 4 bdrm. home with 4 pc. bath, L.R., den, dining & kitchen, excellent family home or good location for professional person. Close to park, swimming & town facilities. List \$139,900. Call **John Parish**.

PARSON'S ROAD - MOOSE LAKE: Lakefront year round Viceroy, 4 bdrms., knotty pine cathedral ceilings. Floor to ceiling glass provides great view. Deck. Full walkout basement. Sloping lot to sand & rock water frontage. Call now to view. \$255,000. Call **Blanche Bolender**.

RETIRING? A dream home come true! This impressive & elegant home features custom European kitchen, illuminated ceiling, ceramic tile & counter tops. Dining room has French doors leading to 24 x 18 living rm. with natural stone fireplace. 3 bdrms., 2 bathrms., full walkout basement. Walkout from master bdrm., dining rm. & kitchen. Much more for \$189,500. Call **Blanche Bolender**.

55 ACRES OF MATURE HARDWOOD! Fronts on 3 township roads, about 7 mi. from Haliburton village. Borders on 66 ft. township road allowance to Long Lake. Asking \$54,900. Call **Blanche Bolender**.

AFFORDABLE WATERFRONT HOME: Needs some work & landscaping. Minutes from Haliburton. 4 bdrms., elec. and wood heat. Asking \$119,000. Call **Denver Lewis**.

HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE: 4 bdrms., sand beach, elec. heat, living, dining, kitchen & bunkie & more. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$179,450. Call **Denver Lewis**.

MOOSE LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrms., 100 ft. of waterfront shows pride of ownership, bunkie with laundry, many extras. For further information, call **Denver Lewis**. Asking \$144,900.

HOT NEW BUILDING LOT: Almost 2 acres of Heaven and only 1 1/2 mi. from downtown. This flat, level building lot is ready for building. Driveway in. Vendor will hold mortgage so you can use your money for building. Only \$24,900. MLS. Call **Charlie Smith** now.

BEAR LAKE ROAD: 8 acre building lot with 5 acre pond. Approx. 400 ft. frontage on year round road. Mature trees. One km. from public access. Stone driveway in. Hydro & phone available. \$33,500. Call **D.J. Blanchard**.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

COTTAGE OR RETREAT: Main Street, Wilberforce. Backing on river, for only \$54,500. Call **Helen O'Connor**.

WENONA LAKE: Waterfront cottage on sloping lot, year round road, 'L'-shaped L.R./D.R./Kit. combined. 3 bdrms., new bath & septic, fully furnished. \$159,000. **Helen O'Connor**. Make an offer!

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON

Stefan Bjells.....754-2091	Peter Curry.....457-1783
Debra Blanchard.....754-3458	Denver Lewis.....457-2086
Blanche Bolender.....457-2189	John Parish.....457-2986
Jack Brohm.....457-2394	Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613	Carl Simms.....754-2279
	Charlie Smith.....457-3769

MINDEN

Anita Dobell.....489-3767	Corinne Simms.....754-2279
Jim Gilligan.....286-1196	Peter Stables.....286-2737
Doreen James.....286-1248	Elgin Stouffer.....457-3440
Wesley Kerr.....489-3416	Leon Wright.....286-3481
Jesse Phug.....489-3713	

WILBERFORCE

Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197	Helen O'Connor.....447-2244
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HALIBURTON LAKE: Excellent sand beach, 3 bdrm. cottage close to water's edge, good view, sun deck, furnished. \$155,000. (778) Call **Wilfred**.



TAMARACK LAKE: Winterized 2 bdrm. cottage with sand beach, nice view of islands, EXCELLENT VALUE at \$79,900. (781) Call **Ken**.

KENNISIS LAKE: Excellent level building lot, site & driveway cleared, flat rock & sand beach, BEAUTIFUL LOT! \$115,000. (782) Call **Vince**.



HAWK LAKE ROAD: Excellent value in this 2 bdrm. home, manicured lawns, large garden area, very well maintained, includes satellite dish & 4 appliances. \$98,500. (784) Call **Larry**.



PINE LAKE: Income Property! 3 bdrm. home, 248' frontage on the lake and a small cabin. \$139,900. (779) Call **Wilfred**.

VIEW OF L. BOSHUNG LAKE: Public beach access 1/4 mile away, 437' road frontage, \$19,500. (785) Call **Becky**.

DEEDED ACCESS TO MISKWABI LAKE: 1/2 acre building lot, well treed, driveway roughed in, 300' from access point. \$29,900. (783) Call **Vince**.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Larry VanLieshout.....754-2071	Vince Dushane.....457-1423
Wilfred VanLieshout.....754-2414	Dorothy Hewitt.....754-2460
John Stanton.....286-3718	Laura Sheriff (wks.).....754-2780
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EAGLE LAKE: Beautiful 3 bdrm. home with all the charm country living has to offer. This house is beautifully surrounded by manicured lawns, gardens, plus has swimming frontage on the Gull River. Truly a must see!

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: 2 bdrm. chalet featuring a full basement, this property has year round access, nice surroundings, and only 1 km. from ski hills. \$99,000.

EAGLE LAKE COTTAGE: 2 bdrm. cottage with a great view, 130 ft. of level, sandy swimming makes this a great family property. Year round access, 3 km. to ski hills and priced to sell. \$125,000.

CHALET LOTS: We have a good selection of lots, some with ski packages. These lots are just coming into their selling season. Call now, don't be disappointed later.

MAPLE LAKE: Level backlot, very close to deeded access, this lot has a beautiful setting and is very affordable. \$26,900.

HALIBURTON LAKE AREA: 2 bdrm. newly finished home on 1.75 acres. Easy walk to centre or lake. Price reduced — try an offer! \$98,000.

PINE LAKE: Beautiful, brand new home overlooking Pine Lake. Dock & beach across the road. Nice setting with lots of room for gardens or shop. Only 2 minutes from downtown West Guilford.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Brand new log cottage on a full basement. Year round access. It is just being completed now. Simply beautiful! Call for more details.

PELAW RIVER (LAKE): Brand new 3 bdrm. cottage on a full basement. Level lot with year round access. Lots of great boating & fishing come with this cottage. \$245,000.

SIR SAM'S SKI HILL: This Viceroy is built right on the slopes and has many extra features. The view is simply spectacular. This property has one of the very best locations of the whole chalet lot subdivision. Listed and priced realistically at \$242,000.

Call Rick Bagg or Rosalind Rogers

DERRELL STAMP
Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1081

Buying or selling in the Haliburton Highlands...
Contact a Remax professional.
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TWELVE MILE LAKE: Beautiful older style cottage on much sought-after lake. Level lot with sand beach. Cottage has 3 bdrms., 2 stone fireplaces, screened porch. Listed at \$189,000.

BIG BOB LAKE: Beautiful lot with over 400 ft. frontage, south & west exposure. Covered in pines. Listed at \$139,000.

BURNT RIVER: Picturesque riverfront lot. Well treed, private, year round access. Reduced to \$39,000.

DRAG LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy-style shell cottage with expansive cedar deck. Block perimeter wall. Close to year round access. Only minutes from town. Listed at \$149,000.

ESSON LAKE COTTAGE: Reduced to \$139,000. 3 bdrm. bungalow style with open concept. Good lot with sand beach. Beautiful view. Year round access.

BURNT RIVER: Qualint 4 bdrm. home or cottage on lot with over 200 ft. frontage, year round access, sand shoreline, southern exposure. Abuts snowmobile trails & X-country skiing. Vendor says sell. Reduced to \$89,000.

DRAG LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy shell. Huge deck, excellent sand beach, hydro, septic installed. Listed at \$165,000.

REDSTONE LAKE: Island property with 25 acres & 800 ft. frontage. Could be developed. Listed at \$165,000.

REDSTONE LAKE: Large lot with 150 ft. frontage on the big island. Sand beach. Listed at \$69,000.

Call DERRELL STAMP

TED VASEY
Office 457-1011 Res. 286-1201

GULL RIVER: Mistivale Trail — 2 miles south of Minden, new custom built 3 bdrm. cottage or home, bevelled cedar siding, upper & lower pine kitchen cupboards, w/o living rm. to lge. deck, 4 pc. bath, carpet throughout, 183' drilled well, good swimming & boating. \$135,000.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Custom built by owner. 1700 sq. ft. 2 storey home, 4 bdrms., lge. dining rm. & living rm. finished in pine, w/o to huge deck, 2 baths, finished fam. rm. with bar, fireplace, beautiful view of lake, sand beach access. \$169,900.

DONALD AREA HOME: 40 acres with 700' of river frontage, cozy 2 bdrm. house, recently renovated inside. Pine interior, 3 pc. bath, new furnace, huge garage, very private. \$99,000.

GREEN LAKE: 2 bdrm. waterfront home, pine exterior, w/o living rm. to new deck, 3 pc. bath, furnished, sand beach, \$67,500.

WILEY'S LAKE: New waterfront development. 13 lots to choose from — gentle sloping, all lots well treed, small quiet lake, good bass fishing, hydro & telephone, new road to lots, 2 hrs. from Toronto, \$69,900 each.

WATERFRONT LOTS

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 190' frontage, level lot, large pines, west exposure, \$140,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 684' frontage, gentle slope, well treed, driveway in, very private, \$120,000.

LONG LAKE: 313' frontage, gentle slope to lake, nicely treed, very private, \$85,000.

GULL RIVER: 100' frontage, level lot, year round municipal road, good swimming, driveway in, \$49,900.

Call Ted Vasey

CHRIS HODGSON
Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2010

HALIBURTON LAKE: South Bay, 4 bdrm. cottage, located on year round road, level lot with 115 ft. of frontage & approx. 2 acres of land. Private setting. Asking \$139,000.

SOYER'S LAKE LOT: 133 ft. of frontage, sand beach, flat lot easily accessed off yr. round road. Excellent view, southern exposure. Close to golf courses. Asking \$129,900.

HALIBURTON — BUILDING LOT: 200' x 300', well treed, good access. Ideal location for a home, close to town yet private. \$37,500.

ACREAGE: Overlooking Haliburton Lake, 4 parcels ranging in size from 46 acres to 170 acres. Call Chris Hodgson for more information.

50 ACRES: Old Ingoldsby Road - close to village of Haliburton. Well treed with mixed bush, beaver pond located on the property, with many possibilities for building site. Asking \$56,500.

COMMERCIAL - BUILDING & BUSINESS: Corner lot on Maple Ave., plenty of parking and walk-by business. Building features a large showroom, office, storage & work area. For more information call Chris Hodgson.

Call Chris Hodgson.

HENRY & LENORE PRISTOL
Res. 286-1995

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PINE LAKE: Cottage on level, landscaped, year round lot. 123 ft. sand shoreline. Cabin & storage shed. Asking \$144,900.

KOSHLONG LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage plus sleeping cabin on 165 ft. very private lot.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 160 ft. lot, sand & stone beach slopes gently to lake, 600 ft. deep. Faces south for maximum exposure. Township road close by. Asking \$90,000.

SECLUDED CABIN: 19½ acres of hardwoods with a log cabin on it. Year round access, hydro available. Adjacent to several hundred acres of Crown land rich in wildlife. Try an offer.

SIR SAM'S: Chalet lot on year round road. Driveway in and lot cleared, ready to build on. Asking \$42,900.

HIGHWAY 121: 3 bdrm. home on 100 acres between Minden & Haliburton, 50 acres cleared, also maple sugar bush. Several out-buildings. Asking \$145,000.

Call HENRY & LENORE PRISTOL — 286-1995

Featuring...



BIG KENNISIS LAKE

Executive home on premium double lot, 1800 sq. ft., country pine kitchen & dining rm., w/o living rm. with stone fireplace, pine floors & trim throughout, family rm., w/o bdrms. to deck, 2 baths, laundry rm., dbl. garage, landscaped, western exp. \$430,000.

Call TED VASEY
457-1011 or 286-1201

ANDY PAUL
Associate Broker
Off. 457-1011 Res. 754-4006

STARTER COTTAGE: 2 bdrm. on Contau Lake, 100 ft. frontage on north side of excellent fishing lake, year round access, \$92,900.

STARTER COTTAGE: 2 bdrm. on Cameron Lake, 100 ft. frontage, nice level lot, nicely finished, fully furnished, year round access, \$99,900.

GREAT BUY: 3 bdrm. cottage on Eagle Lake, fully loaded, dynamic view, winterized, only \$124,900 and with vendor take-back mortgage.

LOVELY DECOR: 3 bdrm. cottage on Little Glamor Lake, 105 ft. frontage, and over 500 ft. deep, wooded privacy, sand beach, knotty pine, brick hearth & airtight, separate storage or workshop. \$159,900.

TOTALLY FINISHED: 3 bdrm. cottage, Little Glamor, 231 ft. frontage, 1.74 acres greenbelt privacy, knotty pine to cathedral ceiling, fieldstone fireplace with glass airtight insert, broadband throughout. An excellent buy at \$199,900.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, fully loaded, on beautiful level lot, year round access, complete with boats & canoe. \$139,900.

SIR SAM'S SKI CHALET: Ready, equipped totally for year round use, could even be a home. Drilled well, septic, year round access. Reduced to \$99,900. Don't wait too long, it could be gone!

MINDEN - HALIBURTON: 3 bdrm. home, 1 acre level lot, totally renovated and in excellent shape. \$94,900, just off Hwy. 121.

WATERFRONT LOTS starting at \$49,900 thru to \$79,900, i.e. - Redstone lot, southern exposure, listed at \$74,900, vendor anxious to sell, so make an offer.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: 3 bdrm. home, downtown Haliburton on nice level lot. Reduced to \$77,900. Make an offer!

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: 2 bdrm. home, 3 mi. outside of town, 2½ acre country lot. \$54,000. Vendor will consider offers.

CHALET HOME: 4 bdrms., totally finished, 2 car garage, heated workshop, drilled well, 2 acre level lot, close to all accesses. \$119,900.

MINDEN HOME: 4 or 5 bdrm. home, level lot, close to school and churches, ideal growing family home. \$156,900.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES: Numerous ones — for example: 3 acres commercial riverfront, was operated as a tourist resort, severance capabilities, or needs TLC back to shape, asking \$299,900, but vendor will consider offers — or — 129 acres, 4800' shoreline, \$259,900.

For these and more, call ANDY PAUL

LINDA BEACHLI
Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2987
Associate Broker



VILLAGE MOTEL & HOME: 10 unit motel building of brick construction within walking distance of Haliburton village, includes a private home for owner, lakefront across the road exclusive to motel, occupancy rate very high as this is the only motel within the town. \$739,000. CO-530

COTTAGE RESORT & HOME: This exclusive lakefront cottage resort boasts of a newly renovated 4 bdrm. home complete with jacuzzi tub & granite fireplace, along with 4 rental cottages, all in excellent condition on 420 ft. on Hall's Lake, priced for retirement ease or large family use. \$420,000. CO525

LAKEFRONT HOMES

INGOLDSBY: Kashagawigamog Lake home with a huge country kitchen 24 x 27, granite fireplace, double garage, lakefront has wet boathouse, all on year round road. \$279,000. RE646

GLEN LAKE: Ski country. Would you like a lakefront home on a small quiet lake and be able to walk to the ski hill? This Viceroy home with a limestone fireplace & 175 ft. of frontage is quite special. \$229,000.

CANNING LAKE: 367 ft. south facing point with century home. Exterior renovation immaculate in this 6 bdrm. cottage or home, complete with cobblestone fireplace & large decks. \$335,000. RE654

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 625 ft. with a mile of Haliburton village this 4 bdrm. home offers privacy, a southwestern exposure, sand beach & 2 fireplaces. \$379,000. RE-640

EAGLE LAKE: A flat sand beach fronts this large home or chalet. The main house has 3 bdrms., 2 baths incl. jacuzzi, screened in porch, PLUS separate apartment with complete kitchen, bath, living rm. & 1 bdrm. great for guest or live-in grandmas, all on 100 ft. of sand beach. \$265,000. RE650

EXECUTIVE HOME: Walking distance to town in the prestigious Riverside Drive area. All NEW brick & cedar home incl. custom oak cupboards, built-in appliances, jacuzzi bath & fireplace. It has all the extras you could want. \$239,000. RE-657

ESSON LAKE: A chalet cottage, complete with garage with concrete floor, complete with waterfront boathouse, lots of docking on a private, tree-lined lot. \$172,000. VA710

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: A small cottage on a very large lake, this prestigious lake chain seldom has a cottage in this price range...worth a look at \$169,000. VA674

LINDA BEACHLI, Associate Broker — 457-2987



BARRY DEVOLIN

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2873

KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE: Beautiful, fully furnished pine cottage with tremendous view up lake. Private 3 acre lot with 185 ft. of sand beach. Exclusively yours for \$245,000.

BIG REDSTONE COTTAGE: Enjoy the million dollar view of rugged, natural beauty from this "on the water" cottage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only \$139,000.

BEECH LAKE COTTAGE/HOME: Completely renovated, cozy log cottage for year round use. The road is in front and if it wasn't you could add \$40,000 to the price. Good value at \$106,900.

HALIBURTON LOTS: Located within village, nicely treed & very private. Listed at \$29,500 & \$31,900.

HALIBURTON HOME: Enjoy the privacy of country living on the edge of Haliburton village. This custom designed & built home features hardwood floors, jacuzzi tub, walkout basement, attached single car garage. Listed at \$169,000.

Call Barry Devolin



LESLEY STUDHOLME

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1230
For MAXimum Results



INCOME POTENTIAL: Out of your own home. Solid brick, 3000 sq. ft. school renovated into prestigious home. Situated in quiet village, 10 min. from Haliburton. This home boasts very large rooms, solid maple floors, south exposure, bright & spacious entry hall, workshop, family rm., plus rental apt. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$229,000.

DRAG LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, nice birch covered lot, panoramic view, year round access, large open concept with airtight fireplace, wrap-around deck, fully furnished. Asking \$149,500.

NEW LISTING

HALIBURTON: Brand new 3 bdrm. home with ensuite bathroom. Oak kitchen & floors, cathedral ceilings. The ultimate in privacy on this very large lot. Priced to sell at \$139,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Home or cottage. Airtight fireplace, full basement, elec. heat, year round access, fully winterized, well, sand beach, guest bunkie, bundles of potential. Unbelievably priced at \$157,000.

EAGLE LAKE: Brand new custom designed cedar sided home. Open concept enhances the bright & spacious rooms with large windows, custom kitchen, airtight fireplace, plus-plus-plus. Vendors will finish to taste for \$159,000.

2 GREAT WATERFRONT LOTS:

STORMY LAKE: Beautiful lakefront lot, nicely treed, lots of privacy, year round road, sand shoreline, excellent possibilities. Only \$89,000 — open to offers.

STANHOPE: Riverfront lot offers a beautiful park-like setting amongst the pines. Level building lot with the driveway in. Boat to 3 lakes. A prime lot in an excellent location for \$49,500.

Call LESLEY STUDHOLME

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BONAIR R.V.'s and Trailers, Utility, Hardtop, Tent, Fifth-wheel, Travel and Park models. Also awnings, Add-a-rooms, Air-conditioners, Trailer hitches and accessories. New and used. Large selection, low prices. Royal Trailer and R.V. Centre, Teviotdale, Ont. (519)343-2122. 1-BC

NEW AND USED satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, Samsung, R. Hope Satellite T.V., Minden. 286-2536. 1-CA-TF

RADIO SHACK MODEL 200 lap-top computer. Extra RAM, thermal printer, disk drive, software in ROM, manual, extras. Replacement cost \$2,500. Firm at \$1,000. Highland Grove 448-2502. 1-B-13

1 VIKING WRINGER Washing machine, \$75.00. 3 year old Admiral clothes dryer, like new, \$300.00 or best offer. Phone 457-2572. 1-P-20

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550. 1-CA-TF

RAILWAY TIES, Good stock of selected square—edge ties available. Contact Emmerson Lumber Ltd. 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

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ROAD CULVERTS in stock. Also, plastic culverts. Contact Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton, 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN, Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

CANADIAN AVIATION Magazines, 88—89, 89 Air International, 89 Private Pilot, 89 Aviation magazine, Call Garnet Neville, Salesman, R.R. 2 Haliburton, 1-705-457-1463. 1-P-13

15' TRAILER with awning, 3 burner stove, fridge and furnace. Very clean. Ideal for hunting season. Asking \$2000.00 or best offer. Call after 5 PM weekdays 448-2514. 1-P-13

5 H.P. MASTERCRAFT Snowblower, \$250. Phone 447-2073. 1-P-20

WOODCRAFT AIRTIGHT stove. Suitable for 1,500 sq. ft. \$225. O.B.O. — 754-2086. 1-B-20

NEW PONTOON BOAT Canopy: 8' x 9' and hardware. List price \$960.00 - asking \$625.00. Koshlong Marina 457-1128. 1-CA-20

USED WINDOWS in aluminum frames. Good for cold frames, storm windows, solar porches, or what have you. 26" x 31". \$4.50 each - less in quantity. 457-2706. 1-NC-TF

T. CASEY AND SONS Quality crushed granite aggregates: 5/8 minis—road crush \$5.95 ton; 3/4 clear washed stone (MOE approved) \$8.75 ton; Gabion stone (6—8" pieces) \$9.50 ton; Breaker run (4") to sand \$4.95; Filter sand (MOE approved) \$8.50 a ton; Topsoil \$15.00 ton; Blasted rock \$4.00 ton. Call 457-3166 office or 457-1638 home. 1-CA-TF

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SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

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DINING ROOM SUITE—9 pieces, Maple solids and maple veneers. 45 years old, excellent condition. Call 754-2808. 1-P-6

FOR SALE: Dog-cat food. 100 percent beef, government inspected. Sold in 5lb. and 10lb. frozen packs. For more information phone Southridge Farm, 754-2392. 1-B-13

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BEST BUILDING BUYS—1/2 price sale—buy one building at regular price and get double length for 50 percent more—limited steel PARAGON STEEL 1-800-263-8499 (24 hrs.) 1-BC

CUT FIELD STONE, flagstone and fireplace stone. 286-2822 or 286-2856. 1-B-S20

3 FOOT COLORADO Blue Spruce. 5 to 8 ft. Norway Spruce. 4 to 5 ft. Alberta Spruce. Flowering shrubs. All balled and burlapped or potted. Wholesale prices. Call after 5 p.m., 448-2594. 1-P-27

COOKSTOVE—Finlay Vega—shelf on back and water reservoir. Excellent condition. \$350.00 O.B.O. 448-2211 or 448-2290. 1-B-20

HIGHLAND LAMB, grown naturally in Haliburton. Cut to your specifications, wrapped and frozen, \$3.25 a lb. Order now for fall delivery. Southridge Farm, 754-2392. 1-B-13

PLANT SALE—The Haliburton Horticultural Society will be selling House Plants and Perennials on Sept. 21/89 at 10 AM in the Park near the Ralls' End Gallery. See you there! 1-P-20

BOAT COVERS and tops—Custom made. Wide selection of colours. Also, new seats, windshields, hardware and boating accessories available. Call Haliburton Boat Covers, located at Koshlong Marina, 457-1128. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—National Geographic magazines. 1989—1989. (229 volumes). Best offer. Also, industrial dust collector. \$500.00. 754-2651. 1-B-13

VENEER LOGS WANTED— Oak, Maple and white Ash. Phone (613) 332-5411. 1-B-27c

NEW Technology to Canada eliminates RUSTY, SMELLY, BAD TASTING WATER. Purifies your Entire Water supply for only "pennies a day". Eliminates the need for chemical iron filters and shock chlorination. No-salt required. For further information, write: The "Rust Buster", No. 5 - 6380 Tomken Rd., Mississauga, Ont. L5T 1K2. Call: toll free 1-800-387-3423. Sales and Service represented throughout Ontario. 1-BC

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STEEL BUILDINGS, Plowing match special. Must sell 82 buildings, various sizes. Huge sliding doors, NO reasonable offer refused. Call: Future Steel 1-800-668-8653. 1-BC

HABACO Battery (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary \$49 and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

NORITAKE CHINA SALE! Terrific discount on current patterns. Delivered well packed, insured. For price list, shipping details, call Alexander's, "The Noritake Experts" Toronto. Tollfree 1-800-263-5896. 1-BC

SEASONED HARDWOOD. Call after 5:30—754-2964. 1-B-27

BOY'S SKATES—Bauer Junior Supreme, Size 4, \$20.00. Ski Boots Size 6, \$20.00. Electric Stove, Full size, \$50.00. Call 457-1651 after 6:00 PM. 1-P-13

KOSHLONG MARINA—save on 1990 Johnson Outboards and 1990 Marvac Boats. Call 457-1128 for details. 1-CA-4

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

ITEMS FOR SALE: Triple dresser \$150.00; chest of drawers \$90.00, well constructed; macrame table with glass top \$60.00; heavy duty Singer sewing machine, good for upholstery or heavy duty work, new motor & table, \$400.00; wall-hung dressing table \$20.00; exercise bike \$50.00; IBM Selectric typewriter \$25.00; car radio, AM/FM cassette, 2 speakers & booster, \$50.00; Five P185-13 steel belted radials on GM rims, \$120.00/set; compact AM/FM stereo with changer, 8 track & speakers, \$25.00. All in excellent condition. 489-3739. 1-P-13

15 FT. TRAVELINER House Trailer with awning, electric and propane fridge and 2 tanks, furnace. Good clean condition. Sleeps 6. \$2800.00. Also: 17' Rocket house trailer, \$3,800. 754-2241. 1-B-13

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call Minden Satellite Services, 286-3028. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—(1) Games table—Oak, folding (green felt top). (2) Gestetner—Mimeograph, electric, automatic. (3) Leather Chair arm—swivel. (4) Portable combination T.V. and Radio—(110 volt or batteries). (5) End table. (6) Two ladies bicycles (1 speed). (7) Lawn mower deck (3 blade) for John Deere Lawn Tractor. (8) Rotary Tiller for above. Phone 457-1463. 1-P-13

MENOPAUSE is NOT a DISEASE. A book for women to learn about menopause, written by a gynecologist, sex therapist, nutritionist and menopause counsellor, Ellen Neal. For your copy, send your name, address and a cheque for \$6.95 (2 copies for \$17.00) to: Pinecrest Press, 516 Lynda Lane, Ancaster, Ontario L9G 2P6. 1-BC

AIRPLANES FOR SALE—1979 turbo arrow, PA-28RT-201T ADF, HSI, DME, Transponder 1000 hours TTSN, full IFR, always hangared, excellent condition, (403) 875-3362, Bryon or Ken. 1-BC

ORDER YOUR WINE GRAPES NOW. Should be ready within the next 2 or 3 weeks. Phone for price. Also order your canning supplies. Cook's Produce 457-3964, Haliburton. 1-CA-20

1 SET 7 USED toning tables, black/grey. Excellent condition. Many extras included. SOLANA Suntan bed, 32 tubes, facial. Prices and delivery negotiable. 709-753-0279. 1-BC

FOR SALE Maytag, Full size washer and dryer, \$575. Kenmore Stove \$200. Older freezer, \$100. All in very good cond. Call 286-4527. 1-P-13

HITACHI WASHER SPIN DRYER, excellent condition. \$175. 754-2255. 1-P-13

MASSEY FERGUSON M-35 diesel tractor. Dual range transmission, 3 point hitch, excellent rubber. Asking \$1500. Call Rip's, 754-2057. 1-CA-20

FOR SALE: Beginners drum set, good condition and good quality, \$450.00. Call 489-2163. 1-P-20

CARS

1979 CHEVY Malibu station wagon, good mechanical condition, \$500, 754-2941. 2-P-13

1983 MERCURY CAPRI RS—5.0l, 5-speed, air, tilt, am/fm stereo, tint, posi, non-smoker, very clean, new clutch, \$6,800. or B.O. Call Jeff 457-2904, leave message, after 6 PM. 2-P-20

'82 PONTIAC PHOENIX—4 speed—asking \$1700. Certified 457-3152. 2-P-13

'80 DODGE OMNI 80,000 km, good running condition. \$500.00. Call 457-3124 after 5:30 PM. 2-CA-20

1970 AMC Hornet, 1975 Ford Torino, 1979 Mercury Capri, Reasonable. For appointment to view call 457-1627. 2-B-20

TRUCKS

1988 F150, 4 x 4, Ford Lariat, 302 V8, auto, o/d, p/s, p/b, air, tilt, cruise and cap. Company demo. \$17,500.00. Trucks Plus Haliburton 457-2799. 3-CA-20

1989 CHEV SILVERADO 1/2 ton, 4 x 4, extended cab. Loaded, air conditioning, running boards, box liner—blue and silver. 15,000 km. \$21,000.00. 416-985-3778. 3-B-13

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE—1982 Honda 650 motorcycle, \$450.00. Also Heavy duty trailer for ATV. Large knobby tires, tows easily. Call 457-2876. 4-P-13

SNOWMOBILES

1988 INDY TRAIL, good condition, asking \$4300.00. Call days 416-239-6518 or weekends 754-4188. 4-B-20

1986 FORMULA MX Ski-doo. Excellent condition, \$4,000.00 firm. Call Derek, 457-1487. 4-NC-27

BOATS

14' ALUMINUM SMOKER CRAFT Boat, \$1125.00. 15' Bowrider with 65 hp. Mercury, \$2995.00. 16' Marvac Classic with 130 hp. Cobra. 1989—60 hp. Johnson, special price, \$3895.00. Trade-ins are welcomed. Call Jeff at Koshlong Marina, 457-1128. Johnson Parts and Service. 5-CA-4

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MAKE YOUR OWN Beer and Wine! Quality supplies and kits. At Zum Waldhaus, Harcourt, 448-2001. 5a-CA-27

LOST

LOST: Black Male Newfie/Lab. Last seen in Moose Lake/Oblong Lake area. Answers to Jay. If found please call 754-3823. 6-P-13

WANTED

USED CEMENT MIXER Wanted. Good working condition. 754-3883. 8-P-13

WANTED TO BUY: One set of bunk beds. Phone 457-3171. 8-CA-13

OLD WRIST WATCHES WANTED! Eatons 1/4 Century Club—men's rectangular wrist watch. Will pay \$3,000 and up for this watch. Also wanted, old Rolex, Patek, Phillip, Cartier, Movado, Vacheron Consteline, or any other high grade or complicated wrist watches (men's only). Call 1-416-365-7240. Write: B. Walsh, 309A Mutual Street, Toronto, M4Y 1X6. 8-BC

WANTED TO BUY: used snowmobile trailers, Kennis Lake Marina, 754-2352. 8-CA-13

WANTED: Used propane refrigerator in good working order. Call 286-1071, ask for Pete. 8-P-20

OLDER PAINTINGS and works of Art. One or entire collection. Karl Mearns, Box 1266, Caledonia, Ont. N0A 1A0 (416) 765-6782. 8-BC

WILL BUY Wicker Fishing Creels, Old Fishing Tackle, Lures, Reels, etc.—single item or complete outfit—Benoit Lake 705-448-2541. 8-B-13

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE KITTENS, 754-2665. Call between 7—8 PM. 9-P-13

PETS

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE, at Pringle Kennels, dog boarding, 5 miles south of Haliburton on County Road 1. 457-1195. 10-P-13

FREE TO GOOD HOME, Redbone hound mix puppies, 7 weeks. Please call 754-2127. 10-P-13

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT, walking distance from shopping area. Also—looking for a handyman. Abandoned cars for scrap also needed. 457-1836. 11-P-13

FOR RENT: Storage space, 600 sq. ft. suitable for household goods, boat up to 22 ft., vehicle, etc. \$100.00/month. Phone 457-1206 after 6:00 p.m. 11-CA-20

FOR RENT

SPACE FOR RENT: up to 1500 sq. ft. for warehouse/retail use. Hwy. location close to Haliburton. Call Duane 457-2799. 11-CA-20

FOR RENT—1 bedroom apt., 1 mile from town—for 1 adult stove, fridge, hydro incl. Available Sept. 4th. Call 457-2897 after 6 PM. 11-NC-13

SHARED ACCOMMODATION—Spacious home in Haliburton Village. 457-3561. 11-P-13

RETAIL STORE SPACE or Office space up to 3,000 sq. ft. Access on Main St. Haliburton. Apply Blacks Home Hardware. Nights 457-2434, Days 457-1247. 11-CA-TF

FOR RENT—space in industrial building. Suitable for workshop. (approx. 2000 sq. ft.) Phone 457-2380 8 AM to 5 PM. Evgs. 754-3474 ask for Emile. 11-CA-TF

FOR RENT: Commercial bldg. up to 2400 sq. ft., suitable for storage, workshop or store. Walling's Road. Reasonable. Phone 457-1106 after six. 11-P-20

SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM Country home, call after 6, 286-4093. 11-B-20

RETAIL or office space—600 sq. ft. all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry, 457-2414. 11-CA-TF

For Rent—Retail or office space in a 15-unit complex. Apply Vince Connaughan at Stedmans, 457-2715 or 457-2509 after 6 p.m. 11-CA-TF

WANTED TO RENT

GOING SOUTH! Responsible, experienced, mature family will provide T.L.C. for your home, December to April, Minden to Sir Sams area, local references available. 416-884-7524. 12-P-11

WANTED TO RENT: Large 1 or 2 bedroom apartment or house, close to Haliburton. Paul Cummings, 286-5003 or 457-1325. 12-P-13

RESPONSIBLE, QUIET COUPLE require home in Haliburton area. References. 754-4307. 12-P-13

ROOM AND BOARD

WANTED: Single lady of good character to share home with family. Own facilities, no work involved. 754-2521. 13-CA-13

GIRL 21, NEEDS ROOM AND BOARD or would share an apt. with another person. Call days 457-3933 evgs. 457-2575. 13-P-13

ROOM AND BOARD available on quiet farm. Non-smokers please. Professional woman or seniors preferred. —Family home. Call 754-4386. 13-P-13

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PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

4 BEDROOM, new home near Long Lake, with deeded access. Viceroy style, master bedroom ensuite and walk-in closet. Separate workshop. Financing available. 457-4542. 15-B-20

1 1/2 ACRE BUILDING LOT, close to Haliburton. Spectacular view a must to see. Has septic approval. Call 754-4386. 15-P-13

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COUNTRY HOME: 6 bdrm. farmhouse on 1 acre lot, 2 car garage, large eat-in kitchen, includes wood cookstove, open verandah & enclosed sunporch. 8 miles to Minden & Haliburton. Lots of potential. MLS. \$89,900.

VILLAGE OF KINMOUNT: Quaint 2 bdrm. stone bungalow, eat-in kitchen, L/R, large deck with beautiful view of village & river. Steps to all amenities. An excellent starter or retirement home. Call today. MLS. \$64,900.
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Congratulations!
Warren & Kerrie Perry
Married July 22, 1989 at Westminster United, Whitby

From left to right: Brad Chambers of Haliburton, Kristie Marshall - Kerrie's sister, Scott Milburn of Lochlin, Erin Neimann of Whitby, Kerrie & Warren Perry, Lorraine Perry - Warren's sister, Charlie Teljeur of Haliburton, Kathie Marshall - Kerrie's sister, & Paul Rivers of Oshawa.
Kerrie is the daughter of Donna & Ken Marshall of Whitby. Warren is the son of Wendy Wilkins & brother of Sheldon Perry of Ingoldsby. Warren & Kerrie now reside in Alliston with their new baby "Max" the cat.

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Now... 2 for 1 PIZZA
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PRIVATE SALE. 100 acre organic farm. Good agricultural land. Two storey, five bedroom brick home, paved drive. Three car detached garage. On banked road, Newly renovated, paved barn, numerous out-buildings, Suitable for milk or beef operation. In Renfrew County, Ottawa Valley, 613-628-6130 after 5:00 PM. 15-BC

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RIVER MILL VILLAGE, LINDSAY—A cottage country classic! New condominium community nestled on banks of Scugog River. Indoor pool, whirlpool, fitness, tennis, plus, set around beautifully restored 120-year-old mill with private marina. 14 different model types to choose from. Now under construction—1990 occupancy. Call 1-800-461-6521. Upper Canada Lakes Inc. 16-BC

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COTTAGES UNLIMITED rental service has reliable rental for 1990 seasonal rental. Needs: 4 bedrooms, fully-equipped, private, boathouse or deck, good waterfront. New owners welcomed. 613-283-9119. 17-BC

INTERESTED IN AUSTRALIA? Image Tours/Trent Travel has the most intensive Agricultural Tour available—main sights in Sydney, Canberra (capital), and Melbourne with many rural visits. Only \$4995.00 per person (Taxes and Insurance Extra). For Brochure write: Trent Travel Box 86 Peterborough, Ont. K9J 6Y5, or phone (705) 743-9231. 17-B-20

HELP WANTED

WATER—Due to phenomenal growth Glacier Water Treatment-Independent distributor for Clearbrook requires independent distributor and sales people for your own area. For more information: 5450 Canotek Road, Unit 42, Gloucester, Ont. 1-616-747-0196 or 1-800-267-2945—Suzanne Cyr/Rejean Cote. 18-BC

WORK WITH SENIORS—live-in Manager/Couple—small retirement home—general homemaking/caring. Free living — salary, excellent future. Health care experience desirable. Box 576, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. 18-BC

RECYCLING COORDINATORS Internship Program (R.C.I.P.) places unemployed professionals in municipalities to work on recycling projects. Candidates must be eligible to collect or qualified recyclers of U.I. benefits. R.C.I.P. increases benefits to \$363 per week. This is a six month term position. Candidates should possess a degree or diploma in Environmental Studies, Chemistry, Biology or related. Chances for permanent employment good. For more information, contact R.C.I.P. collect at (416) 690-7226. 18-BC

POSITION AVAILABLE, accounting office. Requires strong organizational skills, computer experience, an aptitude for figures and be detail oriented. Responsibilities would include: reconciliations of accounts, preparing journal entries, assisting with A/R and payroll. Salary negotiable. Send resume to PineStone Inn and country Club, Box 809, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0; attention Joan Robinson. 18-CA-13

HELP WANTED: Experienced waitress required. Call or reply in person to The Harvest Restaurant, 457-2700. 18-CA-20

CASHIER, FULL OR PART TIME and deli department full or part time. Eagle Lake Foodtown. Drop in for application form or call 754-2538. 18-CA-27

WAITERS/WAITRESSES wanted full time year round for busy dining room for the Schnitzel House in Minden. Phone 286-2118 during normal business hours for an appointment. 18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE in lifestyle? We are an aggressive company located in a beautiful tourist area, looking for highly motivated people to fill the following positions: Plumber, Tinsmith, Stock/Sales Clerk, Purchasing agent. Write or call: Whitfield Plumbing Heating and hardware, Box 1149, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0, 613-332-3831. 18-B-13

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN is hiring a full-time waitress and housekeeper. Room/board available, excellent wages and gratuities. Will train. Call 457-1556. 18-CA-13

EXPERIENCED ALUMINUM and vinyl siding installer. Also experienced siding installer's helper. Call 457-1224 or 286-1501 after 6:00 PM. 18-CA-13

WANTED—ONE FULL TIME Waitress required for family restaurant in West Guilford. Apply at Rip's Sleepy Hollow or call 754-2057. 18-CA-20

TAX PREPARERS needed for the 1990 income tax season. Preference given to graduates of the H and R Block Income Tax Course. For more information call Bancroft 332-4466 or Haliburton 457-1676. 18-CA-20

GREG BROWN CONSTRUCTION is now hiring carpentry and masonry skilled labour. Group benefit plan. 705-457-3470. 18-CA-20

RESORT requires breakfast cook, dishwasher, waitresses and recreation staff. Good wages. 457-2281. 18-CA-13

DO YOU ENJOY CHALLENGE, responsibility, and a sense of being? If the answer is yes, then let us assist you with utilizing your skills and talents. We'll put them to work for you! We have a variety of exciting job opportunities and we would be happy to match you to the right one. Give us a call or drop in to see us at the Haliburton Employment Centre, across from Ralls' End Gallery, in Haliburton. 457-1316. 18-CA-13

YEAR ROUND RESORT requires individual for cleaning cottages, 1 or 2 days per week, usually following weekends. Above average wages available to reliable personnel capable of working on their own with minimum supervision. Phone 457-1110. 18-CA-13

DUE TO EXPANSION, PineStone Inn and Country Club now has openings in housekeeping department. Also 1 laundry worker, evenings 4-9 pm. shift or 6-11 pm. 4 or 5 days per week. May involve some daytime work. Excellent wages and benefits available. For more information contact Judy Main, Head of Housekeeping. Phone 457-1800, ext. 4240. 18-CA-27

OPEN UP SOMEONE'S WORLD! We are currently planning a workshop in early October to train individuals interested in becoming volunteer literacy tutors. We need people who can offer 1-2 hours a week to assist individuals to learn to read or upgrade their skills. It is a rewarding challenge! Having tutors across the county provides a convenient match of tutors to clients, according to the area they live in. If you are interested in our training program call Jane Selbie, Haliburton Employment Centre. 457-1316. 18-CA-13

EXPERIENCE NECESSARY for an immediate full time opening in our maintenance department. May require some evenings and weekends. Benefit package available. Wages based on experience. Please apply in person. Contact Mr. David Nimigon, PineStone Inn and Country Club, Haliburton 705-457-1800. 18-CA-20

REAL ESTATE SALES OPPORTUNITY: Excellent training, no desk fees, high commissions. Call Barrie Gray, HomeLife Kawartha Realty Services Ltd., 1-705-328-2244, or Wednesdays 457-2424 for confidential interview. 18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD of Education requires an Educational Assistant, alternate days, for the Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Please apply in writing to Mr. H. Dale Robinson, Superintendent of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0, by September 15th, 1989. Salary and benefits according to the Board's collective agreement with C.U.P.E. 18-CA-13

PLUMBING JOURNEYMAN, to work in the beautiful Muskoka. Full-time with benefits, rough-ins and residential/commercial service. Gravenhurst Plumbing and Electrical Co. Ltd. Call Ken at 1-687-3402. 18-B-27

REAL ESTATE SALES: Bowes & Cocks Limited. Interested? Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220. 18-CA-TF

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ATTENTION: BASEMENT CONTRACTORS I tar basements for 15 cents sq. ft. No mileage charge within 50 mile radius of Wilberforce. Also seal driveways. Phone Doug 448-2176. 19-P-527

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Learn AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class Oct. 20-28/89, for information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. 5, Woodstock, Ont. N4S 7V9, (519)537-2115. 20-BC

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VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

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LEN HODGSON TRUCKING Limestone for driveways, fill, topsoil, etc. Call 457-1775. 21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigerators. All work guaranteed. 457-1048. 21-CA-TF

K AND D CONSTRUCTION —no job too big or too small. Call any time. We give 12 percent discount for senior citizens. 286-2529. 21-B-527

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HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

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HANDYMAN Danger trees, lot clearing, carpentry, cement work, painting, etc. General cottage and home maintenance. Terry Cowen, R.R. 2, Haliburton. 457-2471. 22-P-513

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WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available 22-CA-TF

SERVICES

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp. 22-CA-TF

PHOTOCOPYING — Full colour and black and white service. Try the Canon laser copier at Perfect Prints Photofinishing, Haliburton, 457-2713. 22-CA-TF

EXTERIOR PAINTING: Will do exterior painting of homes and cottages. Workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates, call 448-2443. 22-P-527

NEED SOMETHING DONE? I can help! General Cottage and Household repairs and maintenance. Reliable and reasonable. Phone (705) 457-1448. 22-CA-TF

HOW TO PLAY Popular Piano or Organ. New home study course, Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! Free information. Write: Studio 12, 3284 Boucherie Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2. 22-BC

WILL BABYSIT in my home Monday to Friday. Lunch and snacks provided. No age limit. 457-2677. 22-B-20

CLASSIC HOMES and Renovations: General contracting available Homes, cottages, decks, etc. Phone (416) 658-7488, (705) 754-2673. 22-P-20

COMING EVENTS

SHOOTING MATCH for Turkeys. Sept. 17—12 AM. at Merrill Barry's Gravel Pit. 3 km. N. of West Guilford. 23-P-13

BINGO Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Wednesday 7:45 PM. \$500.00 Jackpot 53 numbers called Sept. 13, if no one wins 54 numbers called Sept. 20. No. 1 snowball 17 numbers called for approx. \$130.00 Sept. 13. No. 2 Snowball 17 numbers called for approx. \$120.00 Sept. 13. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-13

"SEPTEMBER SONG" a fashion show of handcrafted clothing and brunch. Sunday, September 17th, 12:30 PM. PineStone Inn, Haliburton. Tickets: \$20. Tickets are now available at the Ralls' End Gallery for this popular event which features a delicious brunch and a fashion show of handcrafted clothing created by Haliburton County's own outstanding craftspeople as well as several well-known Ontario garment designers. 23-CA-13

THE RAILS' END GALLERY warmly invites you to attend an Artist's Reception for Lois Etherington Betteridge on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Lois Etherington Betteridge, Silversmith — Recent Work Opens Sept. 16 and continues until October 14. Gallery hours: Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 457-2330. 23-CA-13

ANNUAL BEEF SUPPER September 24, 1989 12:00 noon—6:00 PM at Our Lady of Mercy Church, Bridge St., Bancroft, Ont. in aid of Our Lady of Mercy Parish. Adults—\$6.50. Children 12 and under \$3.00. Also games and flea market. Everyone welcome. 23-B-20

COUNTRY AND WESTERN DANCE at West Guilford Community Centre. Sept. 16, 1989. 9:00 PM—1:00 AM. Music by "North Country Express". Restricted to 19 yrs. and over. Special occasion permit. 23-CA-13

6th Annual ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE, Nepean Sportsplex, 1701 Woodroffe Ave., Nepean, Ont. Sept. 22-24/89. Friday—2-9pm, Saturday 10-7pm, Sunday—10-5pm. (416)436-1634. 23-BC

AUCTION SALES

REAL ESTATE AUCTION — WATERFRONT COTTAGE

Sat., Sept. 23, 1:00 PM, property of Dave and Glenda Robertson. 3 bdrm., cottage on Miskwabi Lake, Haliburton, Directions: 13.5 km. north of Haliburton on Hwy. 121, then left on Trapper's Trail 4.5 km., then left on Broken Paddle Road, see signs. Ready to move into, completely furnished home or vacation cottage with new appliances, 101 ft. of sand beach and nicely secluded in the Highlands of Haliburton. This property has much to offer including year round road, winterized, good water, full basement, large walkout deck, low taxes, brick fireplace, lots of mature trees. Lot size: 101 ft. x 241 ft. irregular. Legal, description, Plan 484, Part Lot 59, Conc. 2, Dudley Township. Note: Property must be sold. Owners have moved to B.C. Selling subject to owners approval. Terms: \$10,000 day of sale, balance in 30 days. For brochure, write or phone 27-P-13

CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS, R.R. 1 Lindsay, 705-374-4800 or 374-4435. 24-CA-20

NOTICES

EPSILON SATELLITE wish to announce the Kinmount Fair 1989 winner of the Videocipher Descrambler was Marv. Purdy of Bobcaygeon and the First Choice subscription winner was John Howran of Penetanguishene. 25-CA-13

NO. 1 WHITE HONEY, Buckwheat honey, maple syrup and cucumbers. Tyler's Waverley brook Farm, Old Donald Road, 457-2214. 25-CA-TF

BAHA'I FIRESIDE (friendly gathering for informal discussion on "Barriers to World Peace") Sunday, Sept. 17th at 8 PM. For location please call 754-2493. Everyone welcome. 25-CA-13

HALIBURTON SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB will begin their weekly luncheon with pot luck September 21st. at 12 noon at Haliburton's Royal Canadian Legion hall. Welcome seniors 55 and over. 25-P-20

BENEFIT CONCERT for C.H.A.N.G.E. Sunday, October 8, 7:30 H.H.S.S. gym. Artists include Brent Tilcomb and Doug Cutler. Mark it on your calendar now! 25-P-13

100TH BIRTHDAY. Mrs. Mary Oliver of Hyland Crest Home, Minden, Ont. will be celebrating her 100th birthday on Sept. 26, 1989. Open house will be held on Sept. 23rd at the Stanhope Firehall Community Centre from 2—4 PM and 7—9 PM. All welcome. Best wishes only. 25-P-20

PERSONAL

HAVING A REUNION: Looking for whereabouts of Joe Bush. Please contact Gord Hardy at 416-475-5966. 26-P-13

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088. 26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

THANK YOU. Thanks to my family and friends while I was in St. Josephs Hospital. Thanks for the flowers, cards, phone calls, visits and prayers. Thanks to the nurses of St. Josephs, also thanks to Dr. H. J. McCartney. May God bless each and everyone of you. **Alberta Switzer.** 27-B-13

I WOULD LIKE to express my gratitude to friends and family for your kindness and sympathy during the illness and loss of my brother Earle (Buck) Cowen. A very special thank you to the ambulance drivers, Doctor Stokes and staff at Haliburton Hospital for your kindness and special care during Buck's illness; also thanks to the Gordon Monk Funeral Home, and special thanks for flowers and food. He will be sadly missed. **Claude Cowen** 27-P-13

THANK YOU

THANK YOU to Haliburton IGA, Whitfield Plumbing and Heating, J.D. Robinson Construction, Palmer Insurance Brokers (Fenelon) Ltd., Emerson Lumber Ltd., Del Sharp Electric, L. VanLieshout Ltd. and all their staff for the lovely Bible we received for our 40th Wedding Anniversary. We will cherish this gift always, as will our children and generations to come. **Lloyd and Marion Barry.** 27-B-13

WE WOULD LIKE to thank our children for the "special" party they gave us on our fortieth wedding anniversary. A special thanks to Nancy Abbs on a superb job of duplicating our original wedding cake, and to Nancy's Flowers for duplicating our original flower arrangements. Thanks to so many relatives and friends for cards and gifts and just "dropping in" to make "our" day perfect. **Eileen and Grant Crofts.** 27-P-13

THE FAMILY Of The late Royce Packard would like to thank our many friends and neighbours for their thoughtful acts of sympathy and love. Special thanks to Brian and Darlene, Bud and Lillian, Wally and Olive, and the Harcourt Ladies Committee. Your kindness in our sorrow has meant so much to us all and will remain a cherished memory. May we live today as we wished we had lived when we stand before God. 27-P-13

I WISH TO THANK my relatives, friends and neighbours for all kindness and support given during the illness and loss of my dear husband (Bud). A special thanks to Weldon and Pearl McPhail for the kind care they gave me. Thanks again. **Burdette Stansbury.** 27-P-13

THANKS— The Haliburton County Ladies' Softball Association would like to congratulate Scott Clements of Haliburton and Mike Shirley of Minden who were the winners of a patio set and a cooler in our draw held recently. We would also like to thank all those who participated in this fund raising event and a special thanks to Black's Home Hardware who assisted with the purchasing of the prizes. 27-CA-13

BIRTHS

SACHS — BRIAN AND SHARON are pleased to announce the arrival of IAN JAMES, a brother for Andrew, born at Credit Valley Hospital in Mississauga on Aug. 29, 1989 weighing 8 lbs. 9 oz. Proud grandparents are Laura Mason, Simcoe, and Margaret Sachs, Listowel. 28-B-13

DRs. JANIS GUTHY & GREG KERR are pleased to announce the birth of their son, **BIRON KINSLEY KERR**, born on Sept. 1. A brother for Brownyn. Biron is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guthy of Guelph. Thanks to Dr. Dickie & staff at Peterborough Civic Hospital. 28-CA-13

PEARSELL — JIM AND PENNY are happy to announce the safe arrival of **LEANNA MICHELLE**, born at 9:33 AM on August 30, 1989, and weighing 7 lbs. A baby sister for Justine and a granddaughter for Mrs. Agnes Persell of Haliburton and Mrs. Eileen Reil of Gooderham. Special thanks to the following for their quick reaction to Leanna's spur of the moment arrival: Nanny, Aunt Sandra, Jane Rosenberg, Shirley Hewitt, Jerry Wood, Mark Schell, Tammy English, Dr. Cooper, Dr. Hayes, and the nurses and staff at the Haliburton Hospital. 28-P-13

WEDDINGS

WEDDING GOWN CLEARANCE 50 percent off all gowns and dresses in stock. Sizes 5—17. All your wedding needs can be met here. Invitations, satin shoes, dying, accessories, Freeman Formalwear, and in home bridal makeovers available. Call Sandy Stevens. Bridal and Cosmetic Consultant 754-2857 for your private appointment. Eagle Lake. 30-CA-025

ANNIVERSARIES

FRIENDS AND RELATIVES are invited to the 65th Wedding Anniversary of **WOM AND VIVIAN DOVELL** on Sunday, September 17 at the Gooderham Community Centre, from 2 to 4 PM. Best wishes only please! 30a-P-13

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST Suddenly at the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Sunday, September 10, 1989 **REBECCA EMILY (BECKY) MACLEAN** In her 84th year. Beloved wife of the late Duncan MacLean and the late William McCracken; dear mother of Leland and Moss McCracken of Haliburton, Evelyn (Mrs. Norm McKee) of Mansfield, Wyona (Mrs. John Consack) of Haliburton and predeceased by Maxwell; loving grandmother of nine grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren; dear sister of Evva Blohm, Austin Henderson and predeceased by Oscar and Elzie Henderson and Pearl Sipe. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 PM and 7:00 to 9:00 PM on Monday for funeral service in the Chapel on Tuesday, September 12, at 11:00 AM. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Legion Ladies Auxiliary service held in the Chapel on Monday evening at 8:00 PM. 31-CA-13

IN MEMORIAM

MAUGHAN — In loving memory of Bruce who passed away Sept. 11, 1988.

We hold you close within our hearts And there you will remain. To walk with us throughout our lives Until we meet again.

Forever missed Mother and Girls. 32-P-13

BRIDGEWATER — In loving memory of Gordon, who passed away Sept. 10, 1987. Quietly remembered every day by Anne, Craig and Patricia, Lisa and Lori. 32-B-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **ROYCE MERVYN PACKARD**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **ROYCE MERVYN PACKARD**, late of the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of August, 1989, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 20th day of October, 1989. And take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executors for the Estate Being Joyce Catherine Packard, Helen Marlene Main and Reuben James Packard, shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 31st day of August, 1989 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executors of the Estate of **ROYCE MERVYN PACKARD.** 33-CA-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

EASTON'S **valu-mart** [®]

Prices effective until Saturday, September 16, 1989. We reserve the right to limit quantities. HALIBURTON & MINDEN

Prime Rib cut from Canada grade A beef

Roasts

/kg 7.25 **3.29** lb.

cut from Canada grade A beef	/kg 4.37	cut from Canada grade A beef	/kg 3.73
Cross Rib Roasts	lb. 1.89	Blade Steaks	lb. 1.69
cut from Canada grade A beef	/kg 5.49	cut from Canada grade A beef	/kg 16.51
Cross Rib Roast	lb. 2.49	Rib Eye Steaks	lb. 7.49
cut from Canada grade A beef	/kg 5.27	cut from Canada grade A beef	/kg 5.93
Blade Roasts	lb. 2.39	Cross Rib Steaks	lb. 2.69

Premium or Lazy Maple
sliced side

Bacon

450 g pkg. **1.99**

regular, BBQ or beef	450 g pkg.	Maple Leaf Wieners	1.99
Maple Leaf smoked boneless	/kg 8.80	Country Kitchen Hams	lb. 3.99
frozen selected varieties	1 kg pkg.	York Vegetables	1.99
frozen chocolate, vanilla or lemon	399 g pkg.	Sara Lee Layer Cakes	1.49
Lazy Maple Breakfast Sausage	500 g pkg.	Firebrand Franks	450 g pkg. 2.29
Catch O' The Day frozen haddock, turbot or Sole Fillets	400 g pkg.	Ple Shells	12-15 oz. pkg. 1.99

Sunlight Laundry Detergent
powdered

6.99

10 L box

frozen beefsteaks, straight or crinkle cut	1 kg pkg.	McCain Superfries	1.79
chocolate powder or syrup	750 g / 700 mL cont.	Nestle Quik	3.49
frozen sole or haddock in light tempura batter	350 g pkg.	Blue Water Fish Sticks	3.29
selected varieties Doritos snacks or potato	190-200 g pkg.	Ruffles Chips	1.49

KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI

Kretschmer Blackforest deli sliced	/100 g	.88
Ham	lb.	3.99
Maple Leaf deli cut cold	/100 g	.55
Polish Sausage	lb.	2.49
Kretschmer deli sliced	/100 g	1.33
Roast Beef	lb.	5.99

selected varieties chewy	225 g pkg.	Quaker Granola Bars	2.79
chicken noodle	pkgs. of 2	Lipton Soup Mix	.99
presweetened magic crunch, sugar crisp or alpha bits	with coupon	Post Cereal	1.99
orange pekoe	box of 144	Salada Tea	3.99
regular or 2% partly skimmed evaporated	385 mL tin	Carnation Milk	.79
tornato Keg o'	1 L keg	Heinz Ketchup	2.99

Schneiders
process cheese food

Slices

500 g pkg. **2.99**

save 50¢ presweetened magic crunch, sugar crisp or alpha bits	375-450 g pkg.	Post Cereal	1.99
save 30¢ soft margarine	1 lb. tub	Kraft Parkay	.79
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, September 16, 1989 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen	with coupon without coupon 2.49	Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, September 16, 1989 at valu-mart only. NG7065	with coupon without coupon 1.09

save 30¢
plain or with mushroom, spaghetti

Prego Sauce

375 mL jar **.69**

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, September 16, 1989 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: H.A. Watts. NGR-SELL-PR

THE GREAT 1ST BIG WEEK!

BEEF SALE

cut from Canada grade A beef /kg 3.51

Blade or Short Rib Roasts

lb. **1.59**

product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade

Cantaloupes

large size 18's each **79**

white

April Soft Bathroom Tissue

4 roll pkg. **99**

Savarin frozen

Meat Pies

macaroni & cheese or selected varieties 8 oz. pkg. **59**

selected varieties

Del Monte fruit Juices

3 x 250 mL tetra pak **99**

apple

Pure Martins Juice

48 oz. tin **88**

selected varieties McCormicks	350 g pkg.	Wagon Wheels	1.99
selected varieties maxi-fruits	350 g pkg.	McCormicks Cookies	2.49
chips & middles	400 g pkg.	McCormicks Cookies	2.69
selected varieties Moist Plus	240-250 g pkg.	Monarch Cake Mix	.49

Sprite, Coca-Cola Classic or regular or diet

Coke

52¢/100 mL 750 mL btl. **.39**

chunk light in water or oil

Clover Leaf Tuna

6.5 oz. tin **1.29**

soft maxi-bowl

Kraft margarine Parkay

1 lb. tub **.79**

all purpose

Robin Hood Flour

large 35 kg bag **2.99**

product of Canada Canada no. 1

Tomatoes field

4 L basket **2.99**

product of Canada Canada no. 1	4 L basket	sweet juicy Peaches	2.99
product of Canada Canada fancy	4 L basket	Bartlett Pears	2.99
product of Canada Canada no. 1	4 L basket	MacIntosh Apples	3.99
product of Canada Canada no. 1	4 L basket	Prune Plums	3.99
product of Canada	each	fresh Broccoli	.99
product of Canada Ontario no. 1	kg	Red Sweet Peppers	.99

FOOD FOR THOUGHT!

Libby's Beans

in tomato sauce or with pork or kidney or selected varieties ready to serve 14 oz. tin **.69**

product of Canada Canada no. 1	200 g vac pack	fresh Cucumbers	2.99
product of Canada	200 g vac pack	Pepper Squash	2.99
cranberry, cranapple or cranraspberry	40 oz. btl.	Ocean Spray Cocktail	2.69
product of Canada Canada no. 1	box of 100	regular or mini Potatoes	2.99
product of U.S.A.	each	Pomegranates	.99
sliced 100% whole wheat	675 g loaf	Dietrich's Bread	.99
artificial sweetener	box of 100	Sugar Twin	1.99

selected varieties ready to serve

Old Mill Oatmeal

390-500 g pkg. **.99**

regular, fine or extra fine ground	200 g vac pack	Mother Parkers Coffee	1.99
selected varieties	200 g	Country Harvest Snack Crackers	1.49
Schneiders, crispy crust or crispyflake	1 lb. pkg.	Lard	.99
selected varieties instant	pkgs. of 8-10	Carnation Hot Chocolate	2.29

fresh baked 8"

Blueberry Pie

each **2.99**

fresh baked

Crusty Rolls

pkg. of 6 **.99**

fresh baked

Cinnamon Danish

pkg. of 3 **1.29**

dry or with mushroom	375 mL jar	Prego Sauce	.69
automatic dishwasher	16 kg box	Sunlight Detergent	4.99
white paper	2 roll pkg.	Atlantic Towels	.88
facial selected colours	box of 200	Kleenex Tissues	.99

Viva decaffeinated, Colombia or Rich Blend

Nescafe instant Coffee

150-200 g jar **4.99**

save \$1.00 all purpose	3.5 kg bag	Robin Hood Flour	2.99
no name™ regular, light or soft	250 g pkg.	Cheese	1.79
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, September 16, 1989 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: Nielsen	with coupon without coupon 3.99	Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, September 16, 1989 at valu-mart only. VM	with coupon without coupon 2.99

Prices effective until Saturday, September 16, 1989. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

10" DINNER PLATE

each **.99** * with each \$5. purchase

FRESH FLOWERS
Collect a new piece each week!
Microwave & dishwasher safe! Your choice of two contemporary patterns, perfect for any occasion!